

# ENGLISH SEE POWDER KEG IN TROOP TREATMENT

# STABBING VICTIM DIES ON CURB

To Red Cross Foreign Service



Victim of this and this, William... of the Red Cross Foreign Service... the Red Cross Foreign Service... the Red Cross Foreign Service...

## MUTUAL WILL AIR PROGRAM OF MERCHANT MARINE HEROES

The committee of the American... of the American Merchant Marine... of the American Merchant Marine...

## JOE NOT GUILTY OF NUISANCE, JUDGE HOLDS

Joe not guilty of the nuisance... of the nuisance... of the nuisance... of the nuisance...

## HE WON'T BE LONELY

He won't be lonely... of the lonely... of the lonely... of the lonely...

## THE NON-ANALYTIC RECORDER

For further information... of the information... of the information... of the information...

# Indianapolis Recorder

VOLUME XLVI FIRST SECTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1942 NUMBER 24

# Carl Wilson Killed As Freight Hits Car

## Dies Instantly Of Multiple Injuries Near Wayne Crossing

## DAMON-PYTHIAS SLAYER HELD, BUDDY FREE

A slayer of a victim of a... of the victim of a... of the victim of a... of the victim of a...

Carl Wilson, 34, of... of the... of the... of the...

Wilson was killed... of the... of the... of the...

Wilson was killed... of the... of the... of the...

Wilson was killed... of the... of the... of the...

Wilson was killed... of the... of the... of the...

Wilson was killed... of the... of the... of the...

Wilson was killed... of the... of the... of the...

## Seek 5,000,000 Women For War Work



Women are needed... of the... of the... of the...

## English See Powder Keg As Whites Invoke Discrimination

English see powder keg... of the... of the... of the...

English see powder keg... of the... of the... of the...

English see powder keg... of the... of the... of the...

English see powder keg... of the... of the... of the...

English see powder keg... of the... of the... of the...

English see powder keg... of the... of the... of the...

# Lifellood Oozes into Gutter As Girl Slayer Flees

(By Gail Tandy)

Long time ago when the... of the... of the... of the...

Long time ago when the... of the... of the... of the...

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Long time ago when the... of the... of the... of the...

# JUDGE MYERS OFFERS AID ON WAR PROBLEMS

(By Gail Tandy)

Long time ago when the... of the... of the... of the...

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Long time ago when the... of the... of the... of the...

Long time ago when the... of the... of the... of the...

## EAST SIDE BOY TO BE HONORED FOR ALLESTRESS

East side boy to be honored... of the... of the... of the...

East side boy to be honored... of the... of the... of the...

East side boy to be honored... of the... of the... of the...

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East side boy to be honored... of the... of the... of the...

East side boy to be honored... of the... of the... of the...

## F. LITTLEJOHN AGAIN LEADING CO. DEMOCRATS

F. Littlejohn again leading... of the... of the... of the...

F. Littlejohn again leading... of the... of the... of the...

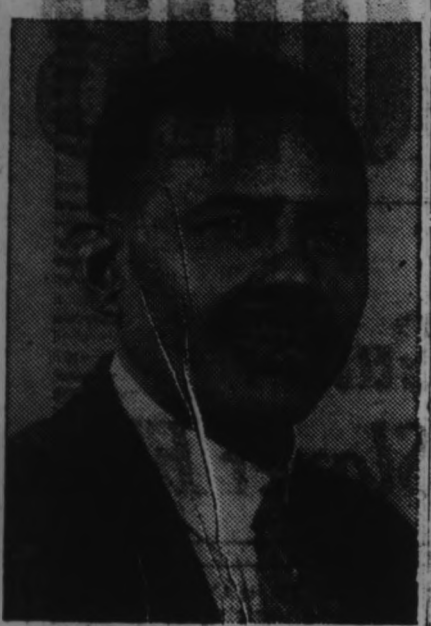
F. Littlejohn again leading... of the... of the... of the...

F. Littlejohn again leading... of the... of the... of the...



# Indiana Conference Closes Great Year

## An Open Letter



REV. B. H. WILLINGHAM

To the Editor  
Indianapolis Recorder  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
Dear Sir:

I feel that Rev. F. F. Young is one of the most outstanding ministers of the United States. I was proud to read the statement he made concerning a split convention. May I say thanks to God for him and may he live long on this earth. We need more ministers who will let the people know just how we stand on such matters. Rev. C. H. Bell pastors one of the leading churches in this country and we are proud of him. If he can lead a people to victory and pay that church out of debt, I think he will serve the State Association just as well. Rev. Bell followed the Ex-Moderator with much enthusiasm and that is what Rev. Saunders should do. I remember when I was pastoring Glenwood the ministers of several small churches organized what was known as the Evening Alliance. Rev. Saunders installed the off-

## WEST SIDE MAN

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

street address, to dance more decently or stop dancing at all. "I cut the victrola off," Armstrong said, "and my sister got angry and went outside where I followed her trying to explain my actions. Earl, whose mother, is my girl friend, told me that he didn't like the way I was talking to Bernice and I said that it was a family affair and he had nothing to do with it."

Armstrong said that he shook his finger in Benson's face and struck his nose then Benson allegedly turned around and in wild-west style said, "I'll kill you for this. No man can hit me and live." Benson was shot, the defendant said, when he made this threat. Armstrong said that he hid the gun between the seat and side of a street car while on his way to surrender.

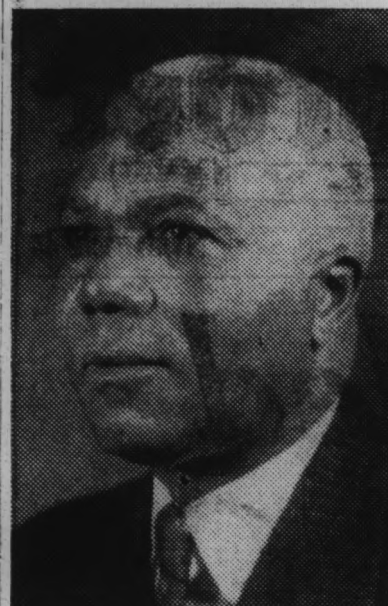
Bullets from Armstrong's gun made two holes in the walls of the house. One was recovered by police. Benson was given a blood transfusion this week and his condition is reported as being improved by still critical.

Others and in doing so he made these remarks: "The Baptists are over organized now." Now let us ministers get behind the newly elected Moderator, Rev. C. Henry Bell, and work together for this great cause. Let us keep in mind the words of the Apostle Paul in Galatians 6:7 when he said "Be not deceived, whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

Yours in Christ,  
REV. B. H. WILLINGHAM.

**COLD'S MISERIES PENETRO**  
For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

## BROWDER WORK IN GIBRALTAR OUTSTANDING



ATTC. JOHN BROWDER

Attorney John Browder was elected a few days for the second year as president of the Gibraltar Industrial Life Insurance company.

Attorney Browder was one of the original organizers of this now promising company that has enjoyed an unusual growth under his administration. Entering into the second year of his administration, the weekly collectable debt has grown from \$668.00 to \$1056.00, out of which all debts and obligations have been promptly paid, over and above which several hundred dollars have been deposited to the credit of its reserve fund.

While the achievements of the company mark a step upwards Mr. Browder says, "it is merely a pebble on the beach that oceans of opportunity for Negro insurance still lie before us, but what we lack are men of vision who are willing to go forward and make sacrifices for such racial enterprise."

The Gibraltar was first organized twenty-two years ago and is now the only Negro home insurance company operated in the state of Indiana. In its days of trial, Mr. Browder was the only member of the original founder that visualized its future possibilities and stuck to the ship.

Mr. Browder, a graduate from the law department of Howard university, was admitted to the Indiana bar thirty-one years ago. It was Attorney Browder's legal ability that guided his company over the rocky road over which it has come. It was his forethought that makes possible today for Negro policy holders to sit without fear of financial worries in the hour of death.

Noting Mr. Browder's legal career, probably his most effective and far reaching influence has been in the field of naeas corpus cases. Among his outstanding cases in this field was the famous Westbrook-Pierson Murder Case of a decade ago.

Through the achievements of Mr. Browder, the door of hope has been opened to every Negro, professional and business man of the state.

## DAZIE SWANSON

Mrs. Dazie Swanson, 326 Roanoke street, died at her home Monday after a long illness. She was born Jan. 19, 1888 in this city. She was a member of Tuggle Court of Calanthe and Mt. Calm Temple auxiliary of the Elks and was a civic worker. Funeral rites will be conducted at the Simpson Methodist church Saturday with Rev. S. P. Jenkins officiating. Burial was at Floral Park cemetery. Survivors are the widower, Edward, one niece, Mrs. Anna Courtney, one nephew. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Ellis, who were well known in this city. The John A. Patton funeral directors had charge of arrangements.

## Local Pastors

## Returned to Work; Others Appointed

Bishop John A. Gregg closed the highly successful 104th Indiana Annual Conference Sunday afternoon at the Friends Church, Richmond, Ind.

Outstanding among some of their conference works was the re-appointment of Rev. John A. Alexander to Bethel AME church at Indianapolis, and the election of Dr. C. H. Jackson, pastor of Bethel at Lafayette, to the position of Superintendent of the Conference Sunday school. Twelve teachers were appointed by the Bishop.

A financial contest was staged by teachers and all members of the conference delegates at their visiting friends sat in the class of their choice.

Pastor D. D. Shannon gave an entertainment to the conference and its visitors. Mrs. Shannon was hostess to the Bishop and other guests.

The honorable Cornelius Richardson, prominent lawyer of Richmond, was one of the speakers and made an eloquent address. Major John Britton gave a history of the Indiana Annual Conference. Music was furnished by the two choirs.

The conference was held beginning at 10:45 on September 30 with Rev. C. C. Morris preaching the morning sermon following which the deaconesses and Elders were ordained by the Bishop.

Bishop R. R. Wright and Bishop D. H. Sims were among the visitors. Dr. Mary G. Evans, of Chicago, formerly the pastor of St. John, Indianapolis, also was a visitor at the conference.

Some of the appointments were as follows:  
AME Conference Appointments—Northern District  
Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace, Presiding Elder.

Allen Chapel, Indianapolis, Rev. H. H. Black; St. John, Indianapolis, S. D. Hardrick; Bethel, Richmond, Rev. W. D. Shannon; Kokomo, Rev. M. A. Lowe; Bethel, Marion, Rev. H. L. P. Jones; Allen Temple, Marion, Rev. C. E. Benson; Bethel, Muncie, Rev. H. D. Sanders; Shafter Chapel, Muncie, Rev. F. B. Jones; Anderson, Rev. J. H. French.

Lafayette Rev. C. H. Jackson; Crawfordsville, Rev. H. A. Perry; New Castle, Rev. Walter Chenaunt; Frankfort, Lebanon, Circuit, Rev. Ernest Williams; Connersville, Rev. Clinton Brown; Fountain City, Rev. M. D. Moore; Indianapolis, Rev. Mrs. Russell Levi; Carthage Knights, town, Rev. Horace Greer; Portland Dunkirk, Rev. M. L. Smith; Hillis Chapel, Rev. R. W. Rickman.

Rev. Henderson Davis was transferred to the Michigan conference and will be assistant pastor at Bethel AME, Detroit, Rev. Peck, pastor.

Southern District, Rev. J. E. Bradford, Presiding Elder.

Bethel, Indianapolis, Rev. John A. Alexander; Allen Chapel, Terre Haute, Rev. W. T. Alexander; Spruce Street, Terre Haute, Rev. W. K. Robertson; Evansville, Rev. C. R. Waters; French Lick, Rev. H. J. Thompson; New Albany, Rev. T. S. Henderson; Bloomington, Rev. J. E. Reddick; Jeffersonville, Rev. M. J. Hendrich; Mt. Vernon, Rev. W. H. Adams; Princeton, Rev. A. J. Davis; Lyles, Rev. H. F. Brown; Franklin, Rev. A. E. Taylor; Washington, Rev. W. T. Hill; Seymour Circuit, Rev. Edward Maddox; Plain-

field, Greencastle, Circuit, Rev. J. C. Mitchell; Brazil, Lost Creek, Rev. J. Churchill; Charleston, Rev. J. H. Franklin; Corydon, Rev. J. H. Franklin; Bedford - Mitchell, Rev. J. M. Barr; Coppin Chapel, Indianapolis, Rev. M. D. Robinson; Vincennes, Rev. Israel Slaughter. Rev. R. F. Boyd, transferred to Mich.

Indiana AME Conference Closed 104 Session Sunday, in Richmond. Bishop Gregg Read Appointments Over \$10,000 Reported.

Bishop John A. Gregg closed the 104th session of the Indiana AME conference Sunday afternoon by reading the appointments at the Friends Church, Richmond. Preceding the appointments the various choirs and choruses of the churches rendered a songfest.

The ordination service was held at 10:45 at Bethel AME church, where all the conference sessions were held beginning September 30. Rev. C. C. Morris preached in the morning, following which the Deaconesses and Elders were ordained by the Bishop.

Bishop R. R. Wright and Bishop W. Sims were among the visitors. Also Dr. Mary G. Evans, of Chicago, formerly pastor of St. John, Indianapolis.

## MOORE BARES SCHOOL PLAN AS CANDIDATE



E. LOUIS MOORE

E. Louis Moore, Attorney and Independent Candidate on the Non-Partisan ballot for Member of the Board of School Commissioners of the School City of Indianapolis, is running on his record as a Champion of the cause of the "Forgotten Man". He is a former high school teacher and has practiced law in Indianapolis 17 years. He is the first man to advocate Old Age Pension, poor relief and unemployment insurance. He wrote the bill introduced by Congressman Louis Ludlow, which authorized Negro aviators in the U. S. Aviation Corps, and accepted the Amendment to include Negroes in the Navy and Marines.

In 1930, he filed and prosecuted a Mandatory Injunction against the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners, compelling the Commissioners to admit Errol Grady in Technical, or Attucks high schools in the subject of Physiotherapy, and to build the new 20-room addition to Attucks high school.

Mr. Moore says: Race pride de-

## Hoosiers Win Promotions In Service



EGLIN FIELD, Fla., Oct. 9 —Herbert McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel McDonald of Indianapolis, has recently been promoted from Private to the rank of Corporal according to announcement by the authorities at the Army Air Forces Proving Ground, Eglin Field, Florida.



Private Robert L. Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell, 820 S. Kenwood avenue, formerly of Saracota Air Base, Fla., is now in England. He formerly worked at the Durbrowitz meat market on the southside of town. He is a graduate of Crispus Attucks high school class of 1940.



Corporal Charles Frazier received his diploma from the advanced flying school at the 14th aviation flying squadron at Craig Field, Alabama. He is the son of Mrs. Ella Frazier, 943 S. Kenwood ave.

Others who have received promotion are, James A. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Newton, who is a corporal; George W. Farley, who has been promoted to corporal and Ernest S. Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hampton, is a corporal. All of these men are attached to Eglin Field.

## ROSIE BEELER SUCCUMBS AT HAMPTON INST.



ROSE LOUISE BEELER

Rosie Louise Beeler, 18, 610 W. 24th street, died at Hampton, Va., on September 25th. She was a native of Indianapolis and had been ill for two days. Survivors are the parents Sherman and Mary Beeler, Indianapolis, two brothers, Sylvester and Ernest, and other relatives. Ernest, serving in the armed forces, is stationed at Fort

## EDWARD MAJORS

Edward Majors, 445 1/2 16th street, died at his home after an illness of seven months. He was a native of Woodford, Tennessee and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Groomes of Dayton; Mrs. Jewell Majors, Mrs. Mary Agnes Groomes and their mother, Miss Millie Humphrey.

Burial was at Woodlawn cemetery. Rites were conducted from the 17th Street Baptist church. Miller Mortuary had charge of arrangements.

She attended the 25th Street Baptist church and was in her second year in college. Funeral rites were conducted here by Rev. J. B. Carter. Honorary pallbearers were Margie Webb, Gladys West, Alma Warren. Active pallbearers were Jessie McClure, Louise Hardy, and Susie West.

Persons attending from away were Mrs. Melvin Tyler and William Gregory. The deceased was a graduate of Crispus Attucks high school, and was attending Hampton Institute when she became ill. Her scholastic record was excellent. Burial was at Floral park cemetery.

For samples and prices before you order your club or personal invitations. THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518-20 Indiana Ave.

## SCHOOL BOYS, GIRLS TO AID SCRAP DRIVE

The major events in the scrap drive by citizens of Indianapolis and Marion County, are planned for the week Oct. 5 to 10 inclusive. During this week school children and Boy Scouts will engage in an intensive campaign to bring in scrap in excess of the quota requested of the city and county.

The plea for salvage materials principally steel or iron, brass and other materials is no imaginary plea. Federal government officials of the conservation agencies and executives of the steel and iron trade state the plea cannot be overly stressed. The Conservation Division of the War Production Board has set in recent months a goal of 17,000,000 tons of metal scrap alone for collection over the period of the drive.

The Conservation Division estimated that a total of 10,000,000 tons of scrap metal is now lying idle about city homes, on farms and in industrial plants and general business organizations.

Today, our steel mills are producing about 85,000,000 tons per year. This is 5,000,000 tons short of our present capacity. Some of our anticipated capacity of 32,000,000 tons by January 1945 is going to lie idle unless every man, woman and child does his or her part in collecting scrap metal.

Must Organize. To sustain our war production efforts at top speed, and to rule out the possibility of shutdowns in both steel mills and manufacturing plants due to the lack of raw materials, it is vital that every community in America conduct a relentless program of scrap collection.

In 1941, the steel industry consumed almost 46 million net tons of scrap for production of approximately 83,000,000 net tons of steel. Of this, it is estimated that about 60 per cent of the scrap was "home" scrap—that is, the scrap which comes from returns and trimmings from the operations of making steel itself. Balance of the scrap came from what is termed the "open market," that is, the junk dealers who buy scrap from manufacturers of finished products and from the nation's homes and farms.

The Oct. 5-10 scrap drive has the additional incentive of a prize contest. A leading daily newspaper of the city "The News" is sponsoring a series of cash prizes to be awarded to school children of the various schools and Boy Scouts. The prizes are on a per capita rating. The first prize will be \$100. Other prizes in the several classifications range from \$50 down to \$15 for fifth prize.

School children will carry their scrap to collection centers. Army officials have arranged to have army trucks pick up the scrap and take it to salvage junk dealers or junk yards. The junk dealers will weigh and buy scrap. Receipts and money will be returned to the schools.

**MEN 18 to 55 WOMEN 18 to 45**

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Help your country and yourself. Work in a National Defense job now. Be prepared for employment as a skilled worker when the war is won.

Day-Night Classes. Experienced Licensed Instructor. Practical Step-by-Step Training. 100 and 300 Hour Courses. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN.

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

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## HI and HATT Count Sheep in Montana

Those arguments for other drinks Don't wake me from my dozin'

DO YOU KNOW—that Montana is the third largest state in the Union?

**KESSLER'S BLENDED WHISKEY**

One taste of silky Kessler's And your whiskey blend is chosen!

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SMOOTH AS SILK but not "High Hat"

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND. 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.

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IF YOUR HAIR IS DULL AND DRAB, DON'T FRET—USE

**Iron - Burnt, Dandruff, Broken, Unruly hair. Keep scalp clean as the growth of your hair depends on it. Bring out its natural beauty and your loveliness.**

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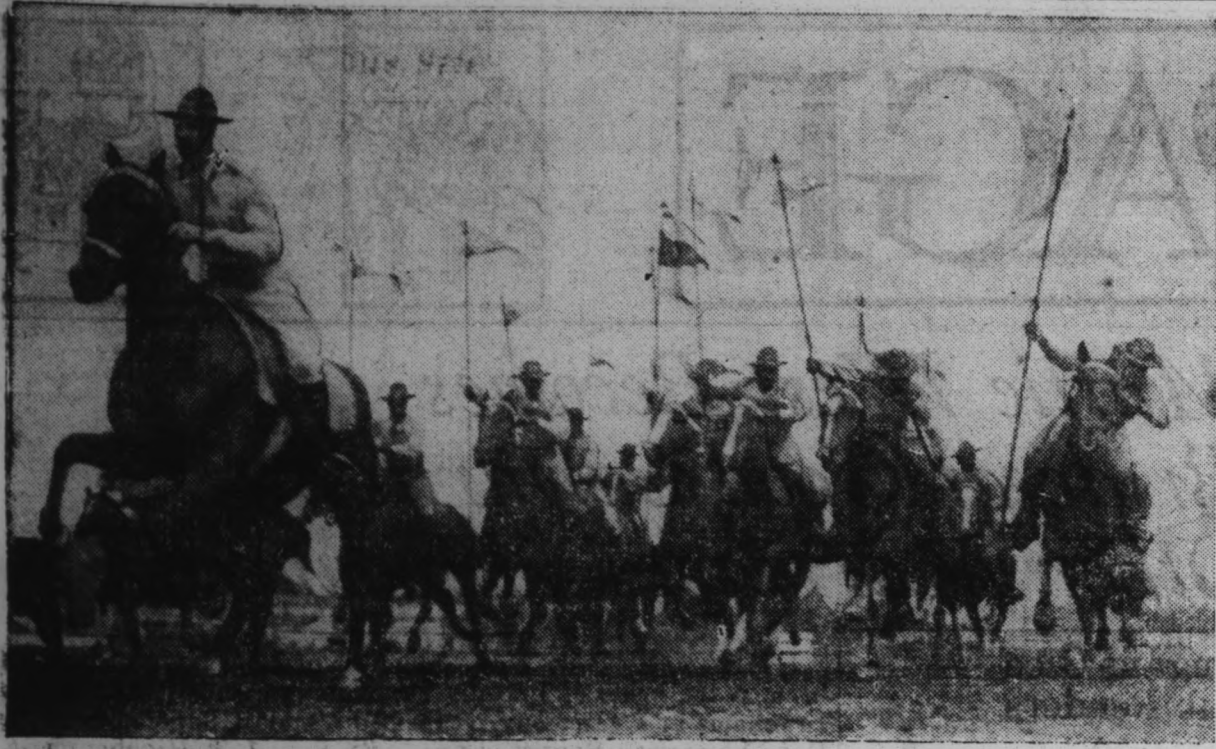
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## Famous 9th Cavalry To Appear Here



Cavalry charges have a glamour and thrill about them almost unequalled in the realms of both battle and horsemanship. Pictured here is Company "A" of the famous Ninth Cavalry of Ft. Riley, Kansas, commanded by Lt. Graham Purcell. This colored troop, with their 40 beautifully matched mounts, play an important part in the great Army War Show coming to Butler Stadium in Indianapolis October 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22nd. Their cavalry demonstration is climaxed with a charge that never fails to bring the spectators to their seats cheering.

**WATCH FOR THE POEM**  
A poem written by Mrs. L. E. Hill of this city will be published in this paper next week. Originally scheduled to appear in this edition, we find that space does not permit its use.

## Law Offices Opened



ATTY. RUFUS C. KUYKENDALL

Attorney Rufus C. Kuykendall announces the opening of law offices at 308 Walker Building. Mr. Kuykendall was associated with Mercer M. Mance, formerly full time Deputy Prosecuting Attorney and now Deputy Attorney General of Indiana. Mr. Kuykendall, a native of Indianapolis is a product of the Indianapolis Public School system having graduated from School 17 and Shortridge High School. He received an A. B. degree from Indiana University, where he had several articles published in student publications. Following his graduation from Indiana University, he undertook to obtain a law degree entering Indiana Law School. He won several prizes for scholarship and was elected secretary of his graduating class. In April of this year Mr. Kuykendall was admitted to the Bar of Indiana, and he will engage in the general practice of law. He resides with his wife, Mrs. Ethel Ransom Kuykendall, at 2202 N. Capitol Avenue.

## F. LITTLEJOHN

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

joined in 1917. He is married and has two children. The older girl, Alma, is the assistant principal of Stateville high school in North Carolina.

Louis Dean, who will assist Attorney Littlejohn as co-chairman, will have charge of the Speakers' Bureau of the Division, and the Dewey Meyers Victory clubs. Mr. Dean, long a loyal Democratic worker, is rounding out his tenth year in Indiana politics. He has served in the Indiana State Police Department as messenger, and was the first superintendent of the Key-stone NYA Work Experience center. A Shortridge high school graduate, Mr. Dean attended Butler university, in 1928, later graduating from the University of Cincinnati in '36 with an A. B. degree in mathematics and public speaking.

Lowell M. Trice, columnist for the Indianapolis Recorder, is the junior chairman and will have charge of the Marion County Young Democratic Clubs, an organization of First and Second Voters and will handle publicity for the bureau.

The Colored Division also has two secretaries, Misses Naomi Lee and Martha King. Miss Lee is in charge, and Miss King serves in the capacity of assistant secretary and typist.

When interviewed as to the outcome of the election, and his future plans, Attorney Littlejohn was optimistic and remarked as follows:

"This year's campaign as one of the most crucial on record. Issues involved are vital to each and every one of us. We of the Democratic party have a candidate, but his years of public service to the city and state have given him an insight as to the needs of his people that would be hard to duplicate elsewhere. The voters, both colored and white, have knowledge of that fact. And when the members of this November election have died out, they would have proven this by placing Dewey Meyers and the other Democratic candidates in office."

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

## Notables At Liberty Ship Launching



MRS. MARY-MCLEOD BETHUNE, Marian Anderson, and Dr. William J. Thompson, Recorder of Deeds, Washington, D. C., congratulate Negro skilled workers who helped build the BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, first Liberty Ship named for a Negro. Miss Anderson christened the ship September 29, at the California Shipbuilding Corporation's yard in Wilmington, California.

## MRS. MYRTLE PEACOCK.

Final rites for Mrs. Myrtle Peacock, who died at City hospital, were conducted at The Peoples funeral home September 26. Rev. H. T. Toliver officiated.

Mrs. Peacock was born in Russellville, Ky., November 28, 1890. She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Willie Mae Jackson of Lima, O., Mrs. Fritzie P. LaPier of Ft. Wayne, Miss Fannie Mae Peacock of Lima, O., Mrs. Clara B. Green and Mrs. Louise Jackson, both of

Indianapolis; two sons, Joseph and Richard Peacock; two granddaughters; two sisters Mrs. Barham Oldham and Mrs. Mary Williams; two half-sisters, Mrs. Undie Nichols and Mrs. Pauline Nichols.

Burial was at Floral Park cemetery.

## MRS. ANNA DONAHUE.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Donahue, who died at City hospital, were conducted at the chapel of The Peoples funeral home, September 23. Elder Murff officiated.

Mrs. Donahue was born in Tennessee May 15, 1891. She is survived by her widower, Oscar Donahue; a son, Clarence Terry; a sister, Mrs. Rachel Hayes; a niece, Mrs. Novella Franklin; two nephews, Moses Davis and William Patterson, both of Indianapolis. Burial was at New Crown cemetery.

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ASPIRIN  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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\$3 \$5  
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A Full Line of  
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ALL PRICES  
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NEW SUITS  
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Marvelous Value  
\$15 \$17.50  
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One of the Largest Stocks in the City to Choose From

## Sacks Bros. Loan Co.

ILLINOIS AT OHIO STREET  
Only One Location

"LOAN ON ANYTHING OF VALUE"

THESE ADVERTISERS APPRECIATE  
YOUR PATRONAGE.

LIKE!!  
Good Bar-B-Q  
Choice of Beers  
Then you're sure to enjoy  
yourself at the  
**NEW MOON  
TAVERN**  
303 W. 21st St.

"When Good Fellows Get  
Together!"  
It's usually a place where they  
can talk over old times, and  
talk over a glass of mellow  
foamy brew. And then talk  
some more and think some more  
without the slightest interrup-  
tion. A place just like—  
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TAVERN**  
19TH AND YANDES STS.  
The Heart of the East Side.  
Beers of All Brands—Wines

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tisers and Mentioning The Indian-  
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Till 12 N.  
You can spend the kind of eve-  
ning you've been wanting to for  
a long time. You might prefer  
to just sit and talk and sip  
Martinis...but then you might  
want to make new friends. You  
can do either of these here!

JACK GILLEN'S  
PANAMA TAVERN  
306 Indiana Ave.

ELECT....  
JAMES P. SCOTT

and Keep an Ex-Service  
Man in the Sheriff's  
Office.

... He is pledged to a  
square deal in the  
Sheriff's Office for all  
people regardless of Race,  
Creed, or Color.



**Sheriff** OF MARION  
COUNTY  
DEMOCRATIC TICKET

—Pd. Pol. Ad.

PVT. KITTRELL  
IN MED. CORPS

PVT. EUGENE KITTRELL.

formerly of this city, is in the  
medical corps of foreign ser-  
vice. A former student of  
Fisk university, Washington,  
Tennessee, he played on the  
varsity football team there in  
1937-38.

His mother, Mrs. Eunice  
Kittrell, resides at 914 E. 15th  
street. His friends may ad-  
dress him as follows: 25 Sta-  
tion hospital, A. S. N. 3253948,  
A. P. O., 878 in care of Post-  
master, New York, N. Y.

## ANNIE SMITH.

Mrs. Annie Smith, a pioneer re-  
sident of Indiana, died Sept. 23 at  
her home, 702 W. 10th street. A  
native of Bowling Green, Kentuck-  
y, she spent the greater part of  
her life in Brazil and came to In-  
dianapolis in 1930. She is surviv-  
ed by one son, Edward Smith, two  
sisters, Miss May Smith, Louisville;  
Mrs. Elizabeth K. Ward, Chicago;  
several nieces, nephews, and a  
great niece.

Final rites were conducted at  
the Shirley H. Winfrey funeral  
home with burial at Woodhaven  
cemetery.

## CHESTER COLEMAN.

Funeral services for Chester Cole-  
man, who died at City hospital,  
were conducted at The Peoples  
funeral home September 29 at 1:00  
pm. Rev. H. T. Toliver officiated.

He was born at Evansville, Ind.,  
January 14, 1893. He had been the  
Precinct Committeeman of the 12th  
Ward and 6th Precinct since 1936.  
He is survived by his widow, Mrs.  
Luella Coleman; five daughters,  
Mrs. Marie Pryor, Mrs. Lucille Mit-  
chell, Mrs. Clara Hodge, Mrs. Gen-  
eva Hudson and Miss Betty Cole-  
man; two sons, Walter and Donald  
Coleman; mother, Mrs. Alice Cole-  
man; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Tay-  
lor, Mrs. Anna Jarrett and Mrs.  
Birdie Cook; one brother, Joseph  
Coleman.

Burial was at New Crown ceme-  
tery.

## GEORGE T. RICE.

Final rites for George T. Rice,  
who died at City hospital, were  
conducted at The Peoples funeral  
home October 1.

Mr. Rice was born in Union, S.  
C., August 18, 1903. He came to  
Indianapolis sixteen years ago and  
had been employed at the National  
Malleable Steel and Casting Co.  
for fourteen years. He is surviv-  
ed by his widow, Mrs. Sarah H.  
Rice; a son, George T. Rice Jr.;  
five brothers, Frank and Richard  
Rice, Postell, Fred and Arthur  
Glenn; four sisters, Mrs. Hattie  
Mae Love, Miss Beatrice, Sarah  
and Gladys Rice; an uncle; seven  
cousins.

The remains were shipped to  
Union, S. C., for burial.

GIVE YOUR  
COLD THE AIR

Get quick relief the famous Penetro  
Nose Drop 2-drop way. Helps open up  
cold stuffed nose. Generous sizes,  
25¢ and 50¢. Use only as directed.

69 Years of Fair  
Dealing... Est. 1873

# PEARSON'S GREATER... 69th Anniversary Event

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SAVINGS

**Save \$5.05** On Brand New **SPANISH GUITAR** \$12 Value **\$6.95**

Standard size; beautiful, dark mahogany finish; extension tailpiece; plastic guard plate. Don't delay if you want one. Quantity limited.

**SAVE \$8.55 ON GUITAR**

A \$19.50 value! Large, professional model Spanish guitar, with arched top and "F" holes. Special **\$10.95**

Let Pearson's LOAN You a Guitar  
No Charge for Use of Instrument on Special Plan for Beginners

**Save \$108** On World-Famous **ESTEY Spinnet**

Famous Since 1889. Exactly as Pictured. A YEAR TO PAY

\$435 Value **\$327**

A startling feature of our Anniversary Sale is this offer of a limited number of brand new ESTEY SPINET PIANOS. Read these amazing specifications:

- Full 88-note keyboard
- Standard touch and responsive action
- Damp-proofed and moth-proofed
- Violin bridge construction • 3 Pedals
- Beautiful resonant tone
- 10-Year Factory Guarantee
- One-year exchange privilege

ENTIRE STORE OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY NIGHT  
Except Records on Monday Only

**Save \$39** COMPLETE BEDROOM GROUP

3-PIECE WATERFALL BEDROOM in fine walnut veneer, with huge, round plate glass mirror vanity, full size bed and walnut CHEST, COMFORTABLE MATTRESS, COIL BED SPRING, PAIR OF PILLOWS, PAIR OF VANITY LAMPS and MIRROR complete the outfit.

**\$100**

TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY!

Don't Be Without An Extra Radio

## NEW 1942 ZENITH

Table Model or Traveler RADIO

New 1942 Zenith Portable Radio For reception in planes, trains, autos, boats and steel buildings. Operates 3 ways— from battery or AC or DC. Six tubes, including rectifier. Complete with battery.

**\$39.95**  
Easy Terms

Small Carrying Charge.

**Pearson's**

128-130 North  
Pennsylvania  
... LI. 5513





# WOMEN'S PAGE



## Social Whirl

Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft

FAMILY REUNIONS are always nice and that's what I enjoyed over the past week-end. Mrs. Elizabeth Ker-shaw-Ward (my grandmothers) of Chicago spent a pleasant week in the city as house guest of her uncle and niece, the Edward Smiths in Lockefield Gardens and their daughter, Miss Louise Bullock. While here she was cordially entertained with dinner last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carter at which time covers were laid for seven. Miss Hallie Kirk in W. Vermont street extended hospitalities in her home, at which time, Mrs. Ward was also entertained by her brother-in-law, Elias Potter (my great uncle).

Over the week-end, J. Emmet Brizentine, (my dad) joined his mother and several courtships were extended him. It was unusually nice, this reunion, because there were four generations present and you'd hardly have believed it!

Mrs. Liveria Milligan Keenan of Washington, D. C., who is guest of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Majors has returned from St. Louis and Louisville, where she visited relatives and friends. . . . Among other visitors to our city have been the Wm. Gullions and Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, of Ottawa, who visited a week with relatives and friends. Mrs. Gertrude Waddy Brown of West Baden is visiting Mrs. Lizzie Hyde and Mrs. Theodore Gaines, Russellville, Ky., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pete Evans in W. 20th street. Miss Jessie Hampton of Bloomington is visiting her sister, Miss Willia Hampton and Mrs. Pete Evans, also.

By way of anniversary celebrations this week, we have the Social Hour club who will celebrate their fourth year with a musical program October 11 at the home of Mrs. William Sweet, 2811 Indianapolis avenue from three-thirty until seven o'clock. The general public is invited. . . . Congratulations to Evans Tolbert, who celebrated his birthday and the twentieth wedding anniversary of his marriage to Mrs. Tolbert, last Saturday night at the home of the George Neals in Udell street. Many cards, flowers and gifts were received and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clem Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woods, the Leonard Whiteleys, Miss Jessie Sanders, Edward L. Patterson and Wm. H. Jones.

Mrs. Wm. Sweet entertained with a party in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband, Rev. Wm. Sweet last Monday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams of Detroit; Mrs. Estella Rogan, E. D. Edwards, Mrs. Agnes Jones, Miss A. D. Lee, L. C. Lauderdale, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Mrs. Etta Brown and Wallace Campbell. . . . Miss Pauline Lauroyne Miller in Highland place was hostess to a three course dinner Sunday evening as a courtesy to Staff Sgt. Theodore Farrell, William Birdham and Lionel Harris from Camp Atterbury. Others present were Misses Fannie Alma Jones and Willa Mae Lewis. Cards and dancing were enjoyed and later the party attended the rodeo at Victory Field.

Sgt. Chas. Boone, stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., visited his grandmother, Mrs. Anna L. Boone in Highland place and also his sisters. Miss Della Stewart and Sgt. Boone spent a pleasant week-end in Detroit with two other sisters, Mesdames Christine James and Stevie Knight. He was highly entertained and reported to his camp last week. . . . Cpl. Albert H. Smith has returned to Ft. Huachuca after spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Wilkes jr., and uncles John R. and Isaac Hayes. While here he was highly entertained at the homes of Miss Ora Lee Bassett and Mrs. Catherine Marshall.

Mrs. Edna Perdue has returned from an extended visit in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New York. Many social affairs were given in her honor. . . . Miss Carrie L. Kennedy, daughter of Officer and Mrs. R. S. Kennedy in Boulevard place has entered Provident hospital in Chicago, where she will take nurse training. Miss Kennedy is a graduate of Attucks high school and has had two years and one-half training at Indiana university.

## Jordan Highbaugh Feted On 75th Birthday

Jordan Highbaugh was entertained with a party on his 75th birthday September 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Highbaugh, 901 W. 28th st. A two course luncheon was served to approximately forty persons and the affair was given by his sons, Wheeler, Arthur, Joseph, Walter, and J. T. Highbaugh sr. Several useful gifts were given and a purse of money.

## E. F. Carters Feted With Reception

A reception was held September 27 at the home of the Dorcy Willoughams in Indianapolis avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Franklin Carter, who were married Friday, September 25 at 8 p.m., in the Rectory of St. Rita's church. Many beautiful gifts were received. Mrs. Carter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Wright, 1007 Columbia avenue and Mr. Carter is the son of Mrs. Mary Carter, 2338 Oxford st.

## Mrs. Towns Elected To Ex. Comm.

Mrs. John A. Towns, 846 W. 26th st., attended a meeting on October 2nd, of the non-partisan Juvenile Court Committee, which is working for the re-election of Judge Wilfred Bradshaw. Members present at the luncheon meeting at the YWCA were:

Allen Bloom, Mrs. John A. Cejnar, Rabbi Morris M. Feidlich, Mrs. George Home, Ralph Husted, Miss Katherine McPherson, Mrs. Clarence F. Merrell, Mrs. James L. Murray, Mrs. Meredith Nicholson Jr., Miss Emma Puschner, Warren T. Russell, Mrs. Thomas D. Sherrin, Miss Gertrude Taggart, Mrs. John A. Towns, Mrs. C. D. Vawter, E. V. White, Karl C. Wolfe and Evans Woolen Jr.

Mrs. James L. Murray in addressing the group said: "Services for children have no place in politics. Judge Bradshaw in his four years on the Juvenile Court bench has chosen the personnel of his court entirely on a basis of ability, training and experience with no regard to political affiliations. We have a Juvenile Court in Marion County today where boys and girls cases are handled with efficiency and understanding. The court has attracted favorable attention over the United States."

Four years ago a committee of men and women interested in Child Welfare approached both major parties urging that qualified candidates be chosen for the Juvenile Court Bench. Judge Bradshaw was elected. The task of the committee at that time was the establishment of a good Juvenile Court. Now the interest of the committee is to preserve the high standard which the court has achieved under Judge Bradshaw. The committee was non-partisan for years ago, and is still non-partisan, being composed of men and women of both parties."

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.  
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.  
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.  
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.  
5. Awarded Approval S-1 of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant 39¢ a jar Also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars

ARRID

If you ever take a laxative, these Questions are for YOU

Ques. How often should you take a laxative? Ans. Not too frequently—only when the familiar symptoms indicate you really need one. Ques. What kind of laxative should you take? Ans. One that brings relief gently, thoroughly, promptly. Ques. What laxative usually will do this. Ans. One laxative you can

## Accepts Position



MISS JUANITA PAULINE BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, 515 W. 24th street, left Saturday for Swift Memorial Junior college in Rogersville, Tennessee. She will teach social science and direct physical education for girls. Miss Brown recently was graduated from Talladega college and is a product of local schools.

## Fall and Winter Program Underway at Y. W. C. A.

The Committee of Management of Phyllis Wheatley YWCA held its annual Setting-Up Conference at the home of Mrs. Lula Jackson Dunn, on last Saturday, September 26. The theme for the day's meeting was "Women in Defense" with discussion led by Mrs. Rose Farrel, Mrs. F. B. Ransom, Mrs. Louise Batties, and Miss May Belcher. The chairman of the management body, Mrs. Oliver Martin, heard departmental reports

The Membership Department, in its setting-up conference planned for departmental re-organization. The Industrial Federation will hold its first forum of the year on Sunday, October 11, at 4:00 p.m. The topic for discussion will be the "Situation in India Today." The Rev. H. E. Hinton, who has taught school in Burma, India and has been back in the States just three years, will be the speaker for the afternoon. Discussion will center around the English domination of India. The public is cordially invited.

Civilian Defense classes are being offered in First Aid, one Nursing, Nutrition, Nurses Aid, Air Raid Warden, and Motor Corps. The general public may register for any of these classes. Enroll now and do your part to win the war!

The Health Education Department offers a program suited to the needs of a war world. Classes in body building and corrective gym will be a point of concentration in this year's program due to the increased need for the physical fitness of women and girls. These classes will consist of well planned exercise to keep down weight and to build up resistance to colds and illness. Swimming classes and plunges will be scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings with a capable and expert water safety instructor in charge. Dance classes, volleyball and basket ball, and badminton will be other activities offered to women and girls for relaxation and to build up a strong reserve against the strain and stress of the times.

## WOMAN'S DAY SPEAKER

Mrs. Josephine Bell will be the principal speaker at the Woman's Day celebration at the Mt. Paran Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, October 11, at 3 P. M. She will use as her subject "Woman's Day." This program is being sponsored by Co. B and D. of Mt. Paran.

## FALL FESTIVAL AT COMMUNITY CENTER

The Congress Boosters Club will sponsor a Fall Festival at the Northwestern Community Center October 22 at 8:30 P. M. There will be a musical program with Mrs. Blossom Roberts in charge. Ten soldiers from Fort Harrison will be guests at this entertainment. The admission price is 25c. Mrs. Patsy Jackson is chairman.

Beginning October 19th through the 25th the young people's choir of 25th Street Baptist Church is launching a youth revival. This is the first time the young people have presented this type of service. Rev. R. H. Johnson, a gospel preacher and noted singer will conduct this meeting. Since the world is calling the youth, let them prepare to meet their God. Rev. J. B. Carter is pastor.

## Mattie West Becomes Bride at Good Samaritan; Other Marriages Announced

### Kingans Glee Club Renders Program

The Kingan club, directed by Roosevelt Squires, rendered a splendid program Sunday at Caldwell chapel. The group of twenty-five men can boast of singing the softest pianissimo, a hushed sound that is as effective in its way as the fortissimo measures. The dynamism is maintained through the entire range. Luke Jones is president and Frank Dickerson is business manager. Wm. L. Selectman was pastor of ceremonies.

### Sisters Charity Observe 12th Anniversary

The State Sisters of Charity No. 16 will observe their 12th anniversary of the president, Mrs. Parthena Crawford with a program Sunday October 11 at Simpson Methodist church at 3 p.m. Mrs. Lula Jackson Dunn will be principal speaker and remarks will be given by others and musical numbers will be rendered. The general public is invited. Mrs. Anna Daniels is president.

### Gospel Chorus Sponsors Victory Tea

The Gospel chorus of Mt. Olive Baptist church sponsors a Victory tea Sunday from four until seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret Simmons, 810 W. New York st., to which the public is invited. Clifford Engs will be guest speaker and Mrs. D. B. Dudley will be guest soloist. Mrs. E. Toliver is president and Levi Rhim is director.

### ELECTED.

Mrs. Bertha Story, sister of Mrs. Mattie Ewing was the only Negro elected as a new instructor in the Nashville schools.

Miss Mattie Mae West, daughter of Mrs. Louise Simmons, became the bride of Phoenix Branham jr., son of the Phoenix Branham in a ceremony performed Monday, September 21, at Good Samaritan Baptist church with Rev. J. T. Highbaugh sr., officiating.

Palms, ferns and lighted candles decorated the altar and nuptial music was played by Mrs. Virtea Downey, a friend of the family.

Inez West, sister of the bride was maid of honor and she wore a gown of petal pink net over satin with a bouffant skirt; the bridesmaids, who were the Misses Sophia Branham, and Ellen Rasdal and Mesdames Maude Howard and Elizabeth Hall wore colonial blue gowns with bouffant skirts.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her foster uncle, Thomas Wolverton wore a gown of white bridal satin styled with princess lines and flowing skirt, with a train and long pointed sleeves. Her veil of illusion was attached to a pearl tarray and she carried a white bridal bouquet.

Preceding the procession, Mrs. Louise Simmons, mother of the bride, who wore a blue dinner gown with a corsage of pink roses was escorted to her seat by Edward Johnson, while Mrs. Branham, sr., dressed in a gown of misty pink with a corsage of pink roses, was escorted to her seat by Herman Walker.

Willard Grooms was best man and George Colquette, Edward Johnson, Herman Walker and Cassie Downey were ushers. Little Ophelia Rasdal in white net trimmed with pink served as flower girl.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where appropriate decorations were used and a three tiered wedding cake served as a centerpiece of the table over which hung greenery and roses. In one corner of the room, punch was served from an ice-bowl by Mrs. Gertrude Burris, who was lovely in a gown of black and red velvet with an American Beauty rose corsage. She was assisted by Mesdames Ethel Moore in pink lace and Thomas Wolverton in soldier blue with red rose corsage. Miss Anna Bybee served as toastmistress in a white net with red, white and blue accentuations and

Mrs. Ima Black, a friend of the family was in charge of the bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. Branham jr., are at home to their many friends at 706 W. Tenth street.

### BETTY JANE CALDWELL BETHROTHED.

Mrs. Clara Caldwell, 2720 Highland place announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Betty Jane, to Raymond Allen, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Allen.

The wedding will take place October 25 at the home of the bride's parents.

### MARTIN-PATTERSON ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims Patterson wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma, to Graham E. Martin, which took place, July 15, 1941 at Dayton O. Mr. Martin, who is in the U. S. Naval Reserve is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. and Mrs. Martin is a graduate of Attucks high school and has attended Kentucky State college for three years. Mr. Martin, also was graduated from Attucks and received his Masters degree at Howard university.

### Lawyers Ass'n. Endorses E. Louis Moore

The Marion County Lawyers Association give notice of a Change of Name. To Marion County Bar Association Inc., which was voted at their first fall meeting September 28. The Association also endorsed the candidacy of E. Louis Moore as candidate for School Commissioner of the School City of Indianapolis. He presented his platform which was well received.

## Local Beautician Puts Beauty Articles On The Market

Compliments of  
**MAE-LA-MAR BEAUTY SALON**  
1317 E. 26th St.  
Wa. 0516

Compliments of  
**SUNSHINE BEAUTY SHOP**  
Rl. 0161

"The sun will always shine on your hair with sunshine pressing oil."  
Operators: Mrs. Sadie Turner, Mrs. Lula Higgins Clayton, Mrs. Dezzie Slaughter Birce.

Compliments of  
**CHESTER A. RIGGS SHOE STORE**  
2630 Northwestern Avenue  
Indianapolis, Ind.  
"Shoes for Entire Family"

Compliments of  
**JONES 5-10-51 STORE**  
Shoe Repairing  
2460 Northwestern Ave.

Congratulations  
**CHEW AND CHAT SANDWICH SHOP**  
842 Blake Street—Rl. 0742  
"Good Food Carefully Prepared"

Congratulations  
**DR. L. R. YOUNG, SR.**  
2653 Northwestern Ave.  
Ta. 2653

Congratulations  
If You Like Tasty Meats  
visit the  
**COMMUNITY BAR B Q**  
401 W. 29th St.  
Bar B Q (Ribs and Chicken Our Specialty)

Compliments of  
**J. C. SMITH**  
Plumbing Contractor  
Gas Fitting, Furnace Repairs, and Painting  
1821 Boulevard Place—Ta. 0718

Congratulations  
**DR. L. B. MERIWETHER**  
Dentist  
Complete X-ray Service  
2104 Boulevard Place—Wa. 6777  
501 N. West Street—Ll. 9278

Compliments of  
**LOCKEFIELD GARDEN DRY GOODS STORE**  
908 Indiana Avenue  
Dresses, Hosiery, Millinery  
Children's Wear, Notions  
and Men's Furnishings.  
Julia Campbell, Prop.



MRS. UNIE BELLE SHAW

Indianapolis is proud of Mrs. Unie Belle Shaw, owner and operator of Unie Belle's Beauty Shop, 2716 Highland Place for her advancement in the beauty culture world. Mrs. Shaw is the manufacturer and wholesale distributor of the many beauty aids listed below.

(Unie Belle's Beauty Aids Tested and Approved G-120)  
Unie Belle's Brilliantine  
Unie Belle's Glossine Pressing Oil  
Unie Belle's Creme Deodorant (Stops perspiration)  
Unie Belle's Vanishing Creme  
Unie Belle's All Purpose Creme  
Unie Belle's Brushless Shaving Cream  
Unie Belle's Scalp Preparation  
Unie Belle's Double Strength Ointment  
Unie Belle's Fleurs Novelle Perfume  
Unie Belle's Fleurs Novelle Toilette  
Unie Belle's Face Complexion Powder (Rachal 1, 2, 3)

Go to your nearest druggist and ask for any of the above Beauty aids, or telephone Wabash 8946 for further information regarding these articles.

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**RILEY'S MARKET**  
2442 Northwestern Ave.  
Fancy Groceries and Meats  
Specials Daily

Compliments of  
**NATTI ME BEAUTY SHOP**  
157 N. Illinois Room 204  
Operators: Marion Byrdson, Helen Gray, Ophelia Clark, McHelen Porch, Althia Miller, Prop.

Compliments of  
**BUCKNER CLEANERS**  
Alterations and Relining  
2506 N. Western Avenue

Compliments of  
**MIDWAY BARBER SHOP**  
2446 Northwestern Ave.  
"We Take Pleasure In Pleasing You."  
George W. Jennings, Prop.

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**RABINS MARKET**  
2432 Northwestern Ave.  
Wa. 0086

Congratulations  
**SCHAEFER'S MARKET**  
2634 Northwestern Avenue  
"Always come here first for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"

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**MOKO BEVERAGE CO.**  
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"Tango Punch for Parties and Dances"

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**NEWBAUER DEPT STORE**  
770 Indiana Ave. Rl. 0377  
Mens, Ladies, Children's Wear Shoes too.

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Rl. 0758

Specializing in all lines of Beauty Culture  
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Compliments of  
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320 Indiana Avenue  
Ll. 0050  
Operators: Luella Brock, Louise Kelly, E. Kitzell, Naomi Shaffer, Jean Harris, Anna Haynes, D. Wilson, Prop.

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**CASUALS**

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Eye-delighting styles with a flare for daring flattery! Scores of Headline Hits to choose from.

**MARVEL MODES**

Sizes 3 to 9 Widths AA to B's

Always Greater Values Today and Every Day

**MILLER-WOHL BASEMENT**

45 East Washington St.





# WOMEN'S PAGE



## Y. W. C. A. Post 107 Plans Armistice Day Tea, Annual Weiner Roast Given

The Auxiliary of the YWCA Post 107 of the American Legion held its regular meeting Friday at 8 p.m., at the residence of Mrs. Adelaide Wood, 352 W. 25th street. A regular business session was observed after the devotional services. Detail plans were arranged for the Annual Weiner Roast, Sunday, October 18th at the Knightstown Orphan Home. Friends will join the members of the Post and auxiliary on their pilgrimage to entertain the children.

Special observance of this occasion will be given due to the uncertainty of future parties during the War period. The group will leave at 1:30 p.m. Sunday from the Peoples funeral home, 526 N. West street.

Plans were discussed for the Armistice Day Tea to be given Sunday, Nov. 8th. Mrs. Maude Gaillard is general chairman of the tea with Mrs. Lulu J. Dunn as co-chairman. Other ladies serving are Mesdames Flossie Harris, program; Jessie Cunningham, patrons; Mrs. Ethel Whitley, registration; Hazel Manlove, refreshments; and

### CONSECRATION SERVICE AT GOOD SAMARITAN



Hostesses, Mesdames Goldie Hansbury, Adelaide Wood, Mattie James, Anna Kennerly and Mayme Young will pour tea.

The men of the Post held their business meeting in another part of the home after which they were joined by the ladies in a social hour. An elaborate chicken dinner was joined by ladies in a social hour. Nov. 6 will be held with Mrs. Ethel Whitley in Apt. 35 of the Deauville apts. at 548 N. Senate ave.

Mrs. Mattie James is president of the auxiliary. E. W. Diggs is commander of the Post.

## BIRTHDAYS

October 7—Wm. Jenkins, Muncie.  
October 12—Gladya Combs, 2531 Temple; Belle Williams, 2059 Boulevard; Mary Gardner; No. 4 Fort, 831 E. Wyoming; Rev. V. Belcher; Mary Miller, 974 Burdall Pkwy.; Fannie Washington, 417 W. 26th; Marie Jeter, 2523 Highland; Clarice Baxter, 2061 Highland; Richard Miller, 1716 Boulevard; Marilyn Edwards, 801 Locke.

October 13—Janet Glover; J. W. Waller, 2348 Cornell; Mrs. A. Primus, 1426 Columbia; Olyna Shively, 1444 Kappes; Edmonia Williams, 2415 N. Western; Vernon Shields Jr., Bridgeport; Lavinia Clark, 621 W. 28th; Rilda Abel, 3101 Gale; Theo. Hurt Jr., 322 N. Blackford; John Orendorf Jr., 2307 Indianapolis.

October 14—Elizabeth Winslow, Knightstown; Flora Evans, 900 Indiana; Norma A. Kokomo; Curtis Jones; Mary Ellen Henderson, 827 Camp; Carrie Langfield, 347 W. 11th; Madie Lambert, 925 Camp; Joyce Baxter, 2750 N. Keystone; Stanley Kirkpatrick, 548 N. Senate; John Hayden, 2342 Cornell; Wm. Smith, 2447 Paris; Myllis Rochester, 1722 S. Keystone; Carl Barnett, 615 W. 28th; Mary Baker, 596 Jones; C. P. Kinchlow, 1940 Fairfield; Morris Howard, 710 W. 10th.

October 15—Doris Artis, Kokomo; Hattie's Dress Shop, 444 W. Vermont St., Lincoln 6077.

Merchandise from the Leading DRESS MANUFACTURERS Come In and Compare STYLES — QUALITY AND PRICES

"You Be The Judge" Deposits Accepted on Lay-A-Way HATTIE DUNNINGTON

**MEN'S WINTER UNION SUITS**  
Short sleeves and long legs \$1.00 Value  
**79c**

**MEN'S SUEDETTE JACKETS**  
Lined and Wind Proof In Tan and Grey.  
**\$2.45**

**MEN'S PART WOOL SWEATERS**  
Button Styles Assorted Patterns — \$3.00 Value  
**Sale Price \$1.95**

**MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
In Grey Only, Suedette Flannels — Full Cut  
**\$1.39**

**MEN'S HEAVY MOLESKIN PANTS**  
Made to Give Real Service  
**Special \$2.45**

**JOE WOLF** Department Store  
619 N. CAPITOL AVE.  
Between North and Walnut Sts.

**Girls! Don't deny yourself this help because of an old TABOO**

Just because an outworn modesty forbade discussing such subjects, is no reason why you should drag yourself through days of cramp-like pain each month without seeing whether CARDUI may aid you.

For 62 years many girls have sought relief in CARDUI's 2-way help. Some take it as a tonic; it usually stimulates the appetite, aids digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices; thus it helps build energy and resistance for needed days. Or you may prefer to take it, as directed, 3 days before "your time"; CARDUI then often aids in relieving functional pain. This time try CARDUI.

## Going West

(with Elmer Wesley)

**Too Bad.**  
I wish to answer a letter I received just a while ago. The letter was written very poorly. It was hard to read, proving to me that whoever wrote it was an illiterate.

I have already traced it to the sender, and from these people I could expect no more.

Last but not least they decided to sign it "Community"—To them I say there is still a few people who don't like anything. Now, whoever this shoe fits put it on.

**To Leave for Army.**  
Curtis Cook a now very prominent citizen of W. I., will leave for the army soon.

He was given a party last Friday and among those present were Frank Lyles, Curtis Harrington, who who the Jitterbug contest, James Canady, Ruth and Ella Cook, Louise Harrington and many others. On the whole the party was swell and we wish the best of luck for Cook in the army.

**Football Player.**  
It seems to me that the all-too-popular football player William Sansbury, did his share last Friday, but the odds were against his team. Who knows, maybe this week it will be different.

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2716 Highland Place  
Open for New Business, Experience in all lines of beauty culture. We also have a full line of Unie Belle's Beauty Aids. Tested and approved No. G-120. Mrs. Thelma Graves, Operator Res. Phone, Ta. 7538 Mrs. Unie Bell Shaw, Mgr. Prop. Wa. 6946 Please Call For Appointments

**MISS FANNIE THOMPSON**  
winner of the first prize in the popularity contest which ended Saturday at Ray St. Center. Mrs. Betty Bensley won second. The Willing Workers club was sponsor of the contest.

**MISS WILLA THOMAS**  
won first prize in the coal miners contest last Sunday in Anderson. Miss Daisy Lee Wright of Anderson was second and the contest was sponsored by Friendship Baptist church there.

**MISS ANNIE HILL**  
returned to her home Saturday after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowell in Opelika, Ala.

**MISS FANNIE THOMPSON**  
winner of the first prize in the popularity contest which ended Saturday at Ray St. Center. Mrs. Betty Bensley won second. The Willing Workers club was sponsor of the contest.

## Eastside News

(Mary P. McGuire)

**Traveling Echoes at Emmanuel.**  
Monday night, Oct. 19 the Traveling Echoes will appear at the Emmanuel Baptist church at 8:00 p.m., to which the general public is invited. Monday, October 26, the Lilly of the Valley and the Rose of Sharon choruses will sponsor a big banquet. 8 p.m., the program will begin. Rev. F. R. Hatcher is pastor. The church reports a lovely meeting last Sunday assisted by Rev. A. J. Strong. Mr. King Called Away.

Thomas E. King of the King & King funeral home was called to Washington, D. C., to attend the funeral of his aunt.

**Fall Song Festival.**  
Members of the True Vine Baptist church will have a fall Song Festival Sunday Oct. 11 at 3:00 p.m., at which time they will present the Traveling Echoes. The general public is invited to hear these great singers.

**Personals.**  
Mrs. Agnes Holloway and sons, Kary and John F. of Cleveland, have returned home after spending two weeks with relatives and friends.

## Readin'-Ritin'-Rithmatic

The Parent-Teachers Association of School 87 meets October 14 at 3:15 p.m. A reception for new mothers and teachers will be held and a welcome is extended to new mothers by Vivian Marbury, principal. An exhibit of Summer Garden club work will be held and W. A. Hacker, assistant superintendent of schools will be guest speaker. The following mothers have been appointed by president Mrs. Nell, to head committees:

is president; G. L. Hayes, principal and Rachel Overby, publicity chairman.

At School No. 42, there is a Home-Nursing class being held each Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m., auspices of Red Cross. Mrs. McNary, school nurse is the teacher. Since this is the last week for registering for persons desiring a Red Cross certificate, it is necessary that all persons desiring a certificate register at once.

The P.T.A., is responsible for this work.

## Southside News

(Willie Thomas)

**Willie Thomas**  
The Senior choir of Bethesda will present the monthly musical Sunday night at 7:30. Mrs. I. Harris is president. A joint musical program will be given by the Senior choirs of Bethany and Bethesda at Bethesda at 3 p.m., Sunday.

**New Operator At Poro Beauty Shop**  
A sermon and a short program

**Miss Fannie Thompson**  
winner of the first prize in the popularity contest which ended Saturday at Ray St. Center. Mrs. Betty Bensley won second. The Willing Workers club was sponsor of the contest.

**Miss Willa Thomas**  
won first prize in the coal miners contest last Sunday in Anderson. Miss Daisy Lee Wright of Anderson was second and the contest was sponsored by Friendship Baptist church there.

**Miss Annie Hill**  
returned to her home Saturday after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowell in Opelika, Ala.

**Miss Fannie Thompson**  
winner of the first prize in the popularity contest which ended Saturday at Ray St. Center. Mrs. Betty Bensley won second. The Willing Workers club was sponsor of the contest.

## Go To Church Sunday; Membership Drive Continues;

### Married



**MRS. WILLIE GADSEN**

Mrs. Florence Minor announces the marriage of her niece, Rosa Lee Wolverton, to Willie Gadsden of Tampa, Fla., and now stationed at Camp Atterbury. The marriage took place October 5 at 941 1/2 Indiana ave. Mrs. Gadsden attended Tuskegee Institute and is well-known among the younger set.

**SCOTT'S CHAPEL.**  
Sunday afternoon, October 11, Rev. G. C. Mills, pastor of Triumph church will speak to members and friends of Scott's church. At evening services, Chaplain Jones of Camp Atterbury, accompanied by a group of soldiers will participate. The public is invited.

**PERSONALS.**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Rucker of Detroit were home guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fritz, sister and brother-in-law and were entertained by them and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bessie Bledsoe is in Dayton visiting her brothers, Eugene and Wm. Nelson.

Miss Bertha Helm has returned from Louisville where she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Young.

A. W. Strickland was called to Louisville by the death of his sister, Mrs. Ella A. Parker, wife of Rev. R. T. Parker. She was a prominent church worker and a noted DAR member of the state of Kentucky. Mr. Strickland returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Strickland have received word that their son James Strickland in Kelley Field, Texas has been promoted to Corporal.

The Misses Sadie Ewing and Amanda Lyerson spent the week-end in Detroit as guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferns spent their vacation in Davenport, Iowa and also visited relatives in Chicago and attended the AME conference in Richmond Sunday.

Mrs. Irma Lawson of Wilmington, Del., was called to the city because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Cook, who has improved. Mrs. Lawson is managing editor of the Wilmington News Bureau of the Afro-American.

Mrs. Ivory Grady of Columbia, Ky., is visiting her father, Henry Winfrey, 1000 N. West st.

Mrs. Susie Morris is visiting friends and relatives in Earlinton Ky., and Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Dora Milton, who has been the guest of Mrs. Mabel Banks for the past two weeks has returned to her home in Grand Rapids.

If You Are Worried Because of Unhappiness and Have a Problem to Solve, Then Consult Your SPIRITUAL ADVISOR

Call For Appointment LI. 1703  
If Not Satisfied, Money Refunded  
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158 GEISENDORFF ST.

**GOODBYE, DARK SKIN!**  
HELLO LIGHT SKIN!

HERE IS EASY, QUICK-ACTING WAY TO LIGHTEN TANNED DARK SKIN  
Say "goodbye" to tanned, darkened, weather-beaten skin as well as minor blemishes and rough skin externally caused. Here is a NEW trial offer that should begin to produce results and improve your complexion in 7 days or your money back. Get a 25c box of "Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener." Use according to directions. If not satisfied, your money back. 25c box at your drugstore. For FREE SAMPLE send 3 cents to cover postage to the GALENOL CO., Inc. Dept. 21—C, Box 264, Atlanta, Ga.

Go To Church Sunday for the Federation of Associated clubs will be observed with the Bethel AME church Sunday, October 11 at 11 a.m. This will be a high day for the organization, and every affiliated member is expected to observe this day of worship.

Rev. John A. Alexander, pastor, will preach and members of the Federation will participate. Mrs. Anna Fite, is general chairman and the Kingan Glee club will assist in the program. S. W. James is president.

The membership drive for the Federation continues and will close November 9. The goal has been set at five hundred new members and fifty new clubs. Mrs. Erisilla Dean Lewis is general chairman; Edward Patterson is Captain of the Victory team and Mrs. Freddie Douglass is captain of the Double Victory Team.

**FASHION SHOW OCT. 16**  
The Fashion show committee of the Federation announces that their Victory Contest Fashion show will be presented to the general public October 16 at 8:30 p.m., at North-western Community center. Approximately forty beautiful models will present patriotic and modern defense plant styles. Music and dancing will also be featured and Miss Margaret Goodnight is general chairman.

**Club Activities**

ZODIAC club met with La Rue Miller. Prizes: Mesdames Edwina Dabner and Gussie Lewis.

ROSAMUNDES meet at the YWCA each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Bernice Wilson is reporter.

Mrs. Sarah Wade was hostess to the AMBASSADOR BRIDGE club. Prizes were won by Mesdames Irene Garnett, Katherine Palmer and Miss Augusta Crowe.

SYMMETRICAL BRIDGE club will meet with Mrs. Mary Davis at Model Tea room. Miss Effie Milton, Miss Marie Tibbs and Mrs. Blanch Cowherd won prizes.

ANGLES will have a Get Together party October 10 at 2049 Winthrop ave. The club meets Friday with Miss Emma Warfield, 828 Blake, apt. 44.

VICTORY LEGIONETTES held their meeting with Miss Irene Fane. Arrangements have been made for a pre-Halloween party October 30. The club met with Mrs. Black, 2150 Hovey st., October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Social club met with the Boyd Bells Saturday. Joel Overstreet, Gertrude Patton and Lorraine Cook won prizes. Booker Cooks next hosts.

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY EMBROIDERY club will meet Thursday October 15 with Mrs. Elwood Smith, 972 Roache st.

ZONTA SORELLE club met Thursday October 1 with Mrs. Kinchlow as hostess. A whist party and fish fry were planned for October 24 at 2309 N. Capitol ave. Prizes: Mesdames Della Timney, Fern Trabue and Stella Malose.

FRIENDS club will meet at home of Mrs. M. Knox in W. Walnut st., October 14.

ALTRUISTIC club will meet Thursday afternoon, October 15 with Mrs. Emma McCullough, 359 W. 29th st., at 4 p.m.

Miss Arquilla Cook was hostess to the ROYAL TEN club at which time a lovely repast was served. Mrs. Chatman is next hostess.

I MI TA WA SE club met with Thelma Henry, 910 Locke street. Prizes were won by Miss Luvenia

## ... 1942 ...

## 'VICTORY CONTEST FASHION SHOW

AUSP. FED. OF ASSOCIATED CLUBS

Held At

Northwestern Community Center

2350 Northwestern Avenue

Friday, Oct. 16

8:30 Until ?

40 — Models — 40

Music — Dancing

PATRONS 35c

GEN. ADM. 25c

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29cPlenty of Lamb, Veal  
FRESH VEGETABLES AND GROCERIES

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Real Home Cooking

SUNDAY MENU  
Delicious Chicken Dinners  
Stewed Chicken, Dumplings,  
Cranberry Sauce—50c1/4-Fried Spring Chicken,  
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy,  
Vegetable, Dessert—50c

HOT FRESH FRIED FISH

Home-Made Pies  
Laver Cake

DAILY MENU

Beef Stew, Greens and Bacon  
HOT FISH, Good Chili, Coney,  
Soft Drinks, Ice Cream, Good  
Rich Malted Milk and Pie.QUICK AND  
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## Washington, Ind.

The Recreation play ground is opened every day from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m., including Sunday. . . . Floyd Wright and Mrs. Helen Nickols in charge. Games of croquet and horse shoe and many other games are enjoyed by all. Spend your leisure hours at the play grounds. Play and improve your health. . . . Morning and evening services well attended at the Baptist church. Rev. Estel, pastor. . . . An entertainment was given Thursday by the Baptist Sunday school at the home of Mrs. Alvin Simmons. . . . William Harmon visited his sister, Mrs. Emmet Mitchem in Indianapolis over the week-end. . . . Those on the sick list Mrs. Sherman Harmon Jr., Andrew Bledsoe both are improving. Master John Bledsoe received a slight injury in an automobile accident. . . . Moche Mercules club met with Mrs. Simmons. Officers were elected for the ensuing year. The Matchless Ball played football at Brazil and James Ballow and Alvin Simmons are on the team. . . . Josephine Harmon Patterson was married to James Foggie, 3rd, at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lane of Cambridge, Mass., Saturday Sept. 19, at 9:35 a.m., by Rev. Chas. Foggie of AME Zion church. Mr. and Mrs. Lane were the attendants. A wedding breakfast was served to the following Mr. and Mrs. James Foggie, II, Miss Lois Harmon, Edward Patterson and a few close friends. They will reside in Cambridge, where he is employed in the shipyards. . . . We are very glad to have our pastor Rev. Hill and family returned to us for another year. . . . Marriage of Joyce Harmon to Sheperdson Lomax, took place Sept. 17, at five o'clock at home of his uncle and aunt in Norfolk, Va. A reception and wedding dinner was given in their honor and the couple will reside in Norfolk where Mr. Lomax is employed in the navy yards. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woods, Indianapolis were weekend guests of John DeJernett.

## Okolona, Miss.

The Elks entertained with a barbecue party at Elks Rest Sunday evening. All report a very pleasant evening. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charley Walton and friend Marked Tree, Ark., who accompanied their sister Mrs. Irma Vann and children DeJettes and little Howard home spent first of the week here. Junior high school opened Monday morning September 28. . . . Mrs. Lucille Lucas after three weeks' visit with her aunt Mrs. Bettie McIntosh left Monday for Clarksdale. . . . Miss Juanita Morrow with friends sponsored a party Monday night at Fields Cafe honoring Henry Stovall, Fort Benning, Ga. . . . Friends regretted very much to hear of the passing of Mrs. Ella Cavanaugh, St. Louis formerly of Okolona. . . . Little Jackie Harris is in Houston hospital for an operation of tonsils. . . . Johnnie Walker an aged citizen well-known and well thought of of Chapel Grove, Okolona passed away early Tuesday morning after being ill for sometime. . . . Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel Crawford and little daughter, New Albany were here first of last week and for Mr. Walker's funeral. . . . Little Myrna Lov Kosperberry underwent an operation for tonsils last week. . . . Those who were here for Mr. Walker's funeral his daughter, Mrs. Sarah Merriweather, St. Louis; Mrs. Willie R. Morris, Mich.; Edna E. Smith, Chicago; Adella Crump, Aberdeen; Rev. and Mrs. Chambers, New Albany; Mrs. Maggie Allen, Tumbelo; Mrs. Myrtle Jones, Huntsville; Mr. Marion Stone, Clarksdale; Mrs. Mattie Smith and brother-in-law, Everett Gerth, Birmingham while here last week. . . . Corine Meddix and Virginia Gordon spent the week-end in Beavertown, Ky., with relatives and friends.

## Vincennes, Ind.

Mrs. Sadie Monroe has returned home from North Vernon after a pleasant visit with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Easton. . . . Alvin Simpson of Louisville was the week-end guest of Mrs. Irene Foster. . . . Inez Clinton spent the week-end in Princeton, Ind., as guest of her sister Miss Evelyn Clinton. . . . There will be a week's meeting conducted at Second Baptist church beginning the 12th of October. The public is invited to attend. . . . Mrs. Mary Alice Gordon has returned from Dayton after spending two weeks with her brother and aunt. . . . Corine Meddix and Virginia Gordon spent the week-end in Beavertown, Ky., with relatives and friends.

## News of the Churches

**Church of Living God—Bishop M. M. Overton.** Preaching at 11:30 a.m. Mid-week services, 8 p.m. Thurs. A historical program will be rendered Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. Dinner served Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m. Program in the afternoon.

**Lutheran Church—Rev. F. S. Falkenroth.** Morning services; Rev. Henry Schepke, institutional missionary, preaches. Rev. H. Benitz, pastor of Grace Lutheran conducts morning services. Pastor will speak at Mission Rally of Grace church, Evansville. Mission Festival offerings will be given to Building Fund of the Our Savior Lutheran. Christian Christmas cards sold by Sunday School successful.

**Penick AME Zion Chapel—Rev. James Arnold.** 53rd anniversary observed Oct. 11, 3 p.m., and 1000 drive ends. Rev. I. Albert Moore is guest speaker.

**Mc. Noto Baptist—10-day revival** started Monday Oct. 5. Public invited.

**Indiana Baptist—Rev. E. R. Gatewood.** Subj. "Why Halt, You? If God be God, Serve Him."

**First Baptist, North Indianapolis—Rev. F. F. Young.** Priscilla Young Mission chorists renders sacred musical at 11 a.m. "The Mission of the Church," pastor's sermon, 3:15 p.m. Mission society has as guest speaker, Rev. C. Bledsoe and the Malleable Glee club, 6:30 p.m. B. Y. P. U. opens, Mrs. Fannie Naylor is president, 8 p.m. Rev. H. W. Lewis is guest speaker, 6 a.m. prayer services for the duration. Meeting Wednesday night for further orders.

**New Light Baptist—14th anniversary** of the church and 4th anniversary of the pastor, Rev. M. Allen, begins Oct. 12 through 19. The public is invited. Mothers Board sponsors a program Oct. 9 with Star Light Four and J. T. Hieban's chorus. Carrie Payne is president.

**Allen AME Chapel—Rev. H. H. Block.** Pastor's morning theme, "Physician Heal Thyself," and at 8 a.m. "I Determined." Pastor was returned from conference for his twelfth year and those who attended the Sunday session were pleased to have him return.

**Goodwill Baptist—Rev. W. M. Harris.** S. S., 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m.; 3 p.m. Sunday school sponsors a musical, 7:45 p.m., evening worship.

**Bethel AME—Rev. John A. Alexander.** The annual conference at Richmond closed last Sunday and members of the church are pleased to have our pastor returned. Special sermon Sunday p.m., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

## Anniversary Speaker

**Rev. H. T. Toliver** Beginning Monday evening October 12th through 23rd Rev. H. T. Toliver, First Vice Moderator of the State Association and pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church will lead the evangelistic services at Greater St. Luke Baptist Church which is located on the corner of 19th and Sheldon streets. Rev. Toliver is a gospel preacher and an outstanding evangelist. The public is invited to attend these services. Rev. A. M. Hughes is pastor.

## Completes Full Week's Program

**Rev. H. W. Lewis** Rev. Henry W. Lewis has completed a full week of activities in the city and state, including constructive work at city hospital. Sunday, he preaches at the homecoming at Rushville at Second Baptist church; Sunday evening at First Baptist North Indianapolis and the week before then he preached in Muncie, Shelbyville and at Shiloh Baptist church.

## Seymour, Ind.

Mrs. Ora West, Bedford visited with Mrs. Herman McDougal and friends Sunday. . . . A lovely shower was given in the beautiful home of Mrs. Fannie Woodson in honor of Mrs. Pete Babbage Thursday evening. She received many gifts from friends. . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Brown spent the week-end in Indianapolis. . . . Rev. E. F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith motored to Maysville, Ky., where they attended a fellowship meeting in Rev. Mays' church. Rev. Mays was formerly of North Vernon. . . . Rev. Maddox returned from conference at Richmond, Friday.

Others who attended the Fair Tulpe, Mrs. Hazel Minor and children Nellie and Henry Jr., Mrs. Lillie Jones, Mrs. Georgia Brand and children William and Mary Gibbs. . . . William Brandon Jr. and Willie Walker Jr. attended the World's Series Baseball game St. Louis last week. . . . Mrs. Luna Tate was confined to the home last week due to illness. . . . Mrs. Callie Mayfield and children, Chicago visited relatives here for two weeks when Mrs. Mayfield returned left the children with her cousin, Little Charley Arthur Morrison and George Harris Jr. were in Tulpe on Friday for the Fair. . . . Circle number two met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ola Hinkle. . . . Miss Mary Mathews was hostess to the Just Us club Wednesday evening.

## Flags Given to West Parkview Baptist

On Sunday afternoon October 4 a gala flag presentation was held at the West Parkview Baptist Church of which Rev. Henry T. Green is pastor. The American Legion Wayne Post No. 64, and the Women's Auxiliary of 6566 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, turned out in uniform and presented the Church flag and an American flag to the church. This was made possible through the efforts of Deacon Douglas Warren, an employee of this post. Speeches were given from the officers and the president of the Women's Auxiliary. Each of these was constructive. The Missionary Chorus sang as never before. Rev. Green and Deacon Warren made inspiring talks. The church is marching on to victory in Christ through the leadership of Rev. Green. West Parkview feels highly honored as the first Negro church to receive flags from Wayne Post 64.

## Club Activities

**OCTAVIA BRIDGE club** met with Mrs. Willie Hamilton. Officers elected were Mrs. Ella Clark, president; Mrs. Lucille Jones, secretary; Mrs. Louise Coore, asst. sec.; Mrs. Annabelle Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Boone, chm., entertainment committee; Miss Willie Hampton, chm. clerk committee and Mrs. Florence Evans, reporter. Mrs. Thomas, 439 W. 20th st., is next hostess.

M. K. C.'s met at 706 Fayette st., October. Mrs. Carolyn Hayden, hostess.

## IN THE GROOVE

By Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft

WELL . . . we do it! Those four generations got together over the week-end and we had a gander of a time. My granddaddy, her son, who is my papa, and me and my little cherubs! It makes you feel awfully good and proud when you can look back and realize that your family lineage dates way back when and you can actually have the beginning of that lineage with you! If you saw us around on the main stem Saturday night, it was my pops, my granddaddy and yours truly! We Shaved and PP clubbed a while, and later dropped by the Wholesome! Discussing the future and the past and enjoying the present!

**WHENEVER YOU TRY TO DO SOMETHING**, which in the long run will prove beneficial to someone else, it makes you feel awfully good when you receive words of encouragement from unsuspecting persons! But I've a bit of news this week which came from the far parts of our American soils! Somewhere in Canada, writes Bennie Pope Jr. He's there and doing a most interesting bit of work; he and eight more of our local boys, namely: Sgt. Lloyd Taylor; Sgt. Edward C. Heater; Sgt. Oliver A. Brown, Pfc. Sylvester Ferrill, Pfc. James Johnson; Pfc. George Howard and Pfc. Flinten McKeller, who are all Attucks graduates and are doing all right! These boys are reading the column each week and really would appreciate a line or two from all their old friends. You perhaps didn't know where they were; but they are fighting for the same cause and Bennie says sit's lonesome up there and they love Letters-From-Home. In case you're interested, write them: Co. C. 388 Eng. Bn. A. P. O. 999, Seattle, Washington.

**ANOTHER PLEASANT LETTER** received was that from our own Bobbie Sneed, who informs us that he's somewhere in Alaska; That it's a destitute country and he hadn't laid eyes on a female for three months and he wasn't in jail! Bobbie wrote me on his birthday for which I'm wishing him many happy returns of the day! He's anxious to get the paper each week he sez to know what's in the know as home! He also thought it a splendid idea about my Letter-From-Home club and urges that girls write to him! Also with him are Sammie Woods and Corp. Jimmie Anderson! If you're the least bit interested write: Headquarters and Service Company, 95th Eng. Regt. A. P. O. 98, Seattle Washington! Incidentally, these boys' letters arrived in the office the same day via air mail, but both had been censored!

**FROM CAMP LIVINGSTON, L.A.**, we continue to receive interesting letters from Cpl. Mac Buckner! He's doing simply all right now that he gets a letter from home once a week which supplies him with bits of news other than what he reads in The Recorder! . . . Pvt. Billy Stewart likes Chico, Cal., just swell! He's anxious to contact Henrietta Richardson, so Red, how's about dropping Billy a line! Billy says it's so hot where he is that cactus plants come to the back door and ask for a glass of water! He also informs us that he's giving his all and all to be a flight instructor, so good luck, Billy dear! . . . Just got a letter yesterday from Beans Black; a soldier who introduced himself to get a letter from home and he was in Georgia. Now he's been moved to parts east and writes that things look a lil bit bluer and sounder!

Sgt. Chester Burton wrote early this bright that he didn't have a chance to get by the office while in the city on furlough but that he took time out to drop me a line! He's heading for O. C. S. in Md., so I'm keeping my fingers crossed for him! It's a lot of fun to receive these letters and it's more fun to answer them, especially when you can feel that somebody is really glad to hear from you!

**FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.**, we get a card from Thelma White, who says, (despite all other complaints) that D. C., is fine and she's having more fun than she's ever had in her life. Thelma begins work soon for Civil Service. Any old friends may drop her a line at, 1620 Rosedale st., N. E., apt. 1. Good luck, Thelma, and continue letting us know what's happening! . . . Bob Jones jumped in port via the week-end and he's now with the air corps at Bowman Field Kentucky! Bob likes it fine and he certainly was holding down everything at a certain spot on a certain thoroughfare in a certain block while here! He looked all right in that unit too!

**FROM DAYTON, OHIO**, we learn at Ace Lopic, the lil Hepster for many a moon round these parts is killing himself at Henry's and that he's solid doing all right with the repeat! . . . Popular George Williams, radio, screen and stage star was in the city this week to visit relatives and friends prior to returning to New York City where he will resume his work as an entertainer with the USO units who tour the country to entertain soldiers at camp!

**YOU'LL PARDON LACK OF PERSONALITIES** in the groove this week, but the war situation gets more serious and we must do something to help cheer these lonely fellows! I'm wondering if in the entertaining of soldiers we aren't giving them a little too much joy and recreation away from home environments! Wonder if clubs are forgetting the fact that these men once lived in houses; frame, brick, stucco, flats, apartments—what have you, all of which had the harmonious surroundings which make HOME! I wonder how many of us think of entertaining a soldier with a good home-cooked meal! Pleasant round table chats at home? How many of our parents, older relatives, etc., are being allowed a chance to make some boy welcome in their homes! How many times are soldiers baffled and bewildered as to how they can have wholesome recreation when the doors of certain places are closed against them? It's a cinch! The lonely heart of one soldier can't be cured everyday and night when he is given but a little attention where they are a multitude of more soldiers like him! So many times we call ourselves bettering conditions when we only tend to make them worse and there are certain conditions existing right now along the main stem with soldiers which nobody has seemingly been able to do anything about? WHAT PRICE SOLDIERS MORALE!

**THAT JACKIE 'P'** who was graduated from the air raid wardens class last week was elected as chief warden of district 26 and that shows that he is a mighty likeable fellow to have been chosen out of a group of many! The bowling team continues to win and play every Thursday night and Marian Powell, the treasurer comes out all befurred, bejeweled and beglamoured and then dolls all this and takes to bowling! What could you call that but a strictly American gal?

**NOW I'VE JIBBERED** and jabbered enuff! You'll have to get back and take it! . . . It's 30!

## TO MY BAYONET

Top sergeant told me to keep you bright  
And sharp for we never know  
How soon with the plunge that I  
learned at camp  
Through some belly you'll have to go.

But whether white belly of Nazi brute,  
Or yellow or treacherous Jap.  
Their hearts are both black, and  
for guys like me  
Don't either one give a rap.

So I'll take ol' Uncle Sam for mine;  
But I wish he'd send you and me  
To run on the sneaking fifth columnists  
As soon as the world is free.

For their Negro hatred gives Axis aid  
But we'll fight like hell and win  
And Uncle Sam will remember us  
When his house-cleaning does begin.

—Harry Levette

## Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, Younger

Take Orlon, Contac, General Linder, stimulants, when needed, 40—50—60—70—80—90—100—110—120—130—140—150—160—170—180—190—200—210—220—230—240—250—260—270—280—290—300—310—320—330—340—350—360—370—380—390—400—410—420—430—440—450—460—470—480—490—500—510—520—530—540—550—560—570—580—590—600—610—620—630—640—650—660—670—680—690—700—710—720—730—740—750—760—770—780—790—800—810—820—830—840—850—860—870—880—890—900—910—920—930—940—950—960—970—980—990—1000—1010—1020—1030—1040—1050—1060—1070—1080—1090—1100—1110—1120—1130—1140—1150—1160—1170—1180—1190—1200—1210—1220—1230—1240—1250—1260—1270—1280—1290—1300—1310—1320—1330—1340—1350—1360—1370—1380—1390—1400—1410—1420—1430—1440—1450—1460—1470—1480—1490—1500—1510—1520—1530—1540—1550—1560—1570—1580—1590—1600—1610—1620—1630—1640—1650—1660—1670—1680—1690—1700—1710—1720—1730—1740—1750—1760—1770—1780—1790—1800—1810—1820—1830—1840—1850—1860—1870—1880—1890—1900—1910—1920—1930—1940—1950—1960—1970—1980—1990—2000—2010—2020—2030—2040—2050—2060—2070—2080—2090—2100—2110—2120—2130—2140—2150—2160—2170—2180—2190—2200—2210—2220—2230—2240—2250—2260—2270—2280—2290—2300—2310—2320—2330—2340—2350—2360—2370—2380—2390—2400—2410—2420—2430—2440—2450—2460—2470—2480—2490—2500—2510—2520—2530—2540—2550—2560—2570—2580—2590—2600—2610—2620—2630—2640—2650—2660—2670—2680—2690—2700—2710—2720—2730—2740—2750—2760—2770—2780—2790—2800—2810—2820—2830—2840—2850—2860—2870—2880—2890—2900—2910—2920—2930—2940—2950—2960—2970—2980—2990—3000—3010—3020—3030—3040—3050—3060—3070—3080—3090—3100—3110—3120—3130—3140—3150—3160—3170—3180—3190—3200—3210—3220—3230—3240—3250—3260—3270—3280—3290—3300—3310—3320—3330—3340—3350—3360—3370—3380—3390—3400—3410—3420—3430—3440—3450—3460—3470—3480—3490—3500—3510—3520—3530—3540—3550—3560—3570—3580—3590—3600—3610—3620—3630—3640—3650—3660—3670—3680—3690—3700—3710—3720—3730—3740—3750—3760—3770—3780—3790—3800—3810—3820—3830—3840—3850—3860—3870—3880—3890—3900—3910—3920—3930—3940—3950—3960—3970—3980—3990—4000—4010—4020—4030—4040—4050—4060—4070—4080—4090—4100—4110—4120—4130—4140—4150—4160—4170—4180—4190—4200—4210—4220—4230—4240—4250—4260—4270—4280—4290—4300—4310—4320—4330—4340—4350—4360—4370—4380—4390—4400—4410—4420—4430—4440—4450—4460—4470—4480—4490—4500—4510—4520—4530—4540—4550—4560—4570—4580—4590—4600—4610—4620—4630—4640—4650—4660—4670—4680—4690—4700—4710—4720—4730—4740—4750—4760—4770—4780—4790—4800—4810—4820—4830—4840—4850—4860—4870—4880—4890—4900—4910—4920—4930—4940—4950—4960—4970—4980—4990—5000—5010—5020—5030—5040—5050—5060—5070—5080—5090—5100—5110—5120—5130—5140—5150—5160—5170—5180—5190—5200—5210—5220—5230—5240—5250—5260—5270—5280—5290—5300—5310—5320—5330—5340—5350—5360—5370—5380—5390—5400—5410—5420—5430—5440—5450—5460—5470—5480—5490—5500—5510—5520—5530—5540—5550—5560—5570—5580—5590—5600—5610—5620—5630—5640—5650—5660—5670—5680—5690—5700—5710—5720—5730—5740—5750—5760—5770—5780—5790—5800—5810—5820—5830—5840—5850—5860—5870—5880—5890—5900—5910—5920—5930—5940—5950—5960—5970—5980—5990—6000—6010—6020—6030—6040—6050—6060—6070—6080—6090—6100—6110—6120—6130—6140—6150—6160—6170—6180—6190—6200—6210—6220—6230—6240—6250—6260—6270—6280—6290—6300—6310—6320—6330—6340—6350—6360—6370—6380—6390—6400—6410—6420—6430—6440—6450—6460—6470—6480—6490—6500—6510—6520—6530—6540—6550—6560—6570—6580—6590—6600—6610—6620—6630—6640—6650—6660—6670—6680—6690—6700—6710—6720—6730—6740—6750—6760—6770—6780—6790—6800—6810—6820—6830—6840—6850—6860—6870—6880—6890—6900—6910—6920—6930—6940—6950—6960—6970—6980—6990—7000—7010—7020—7030—7040—7050—7060—7070—7080—7090—7100—7110—7120—7130—7140—7150—7160—7170—7180—7190—7200—7210—7220—7230—7240—7250—7260—7270—7280—7290—7300—7310—7320—7330—7340—7350—7360—7370—7380—7390—7400—7410—7420—7430—7440—7450—7460—7470—7480—7490—7500—7510—7520—7530—7540—7550—7560—7570—7580—7590—7600—7610—7620—7630—7640—7650—7660—7670—7680—7690—7700—7710—7720—7730—7740—7750—7760—7770—7780—7790—7800—7810—7820—7830—7840—7850—7860—7870—7880—7890—7900—7910—7920—7930—7940—7950—7960—7970—7980—7990—8000—8010—8020—8030—8040—8050—8060—8070—8080—8090—8100—8110—8120—8130—8140—8150—8160—8170—8180—8190—8200—8210—8220—8230—8240—8250—8260—8270—8280—8290—8300—8310—8320—8330—8340—8350—8360—8370—8380—8390—8400—8410—8420—8



# Jeff Pastor Sues L & N Railroad

\$10,000 Damages

## Sought by Cleric Charge On Jim Crow Charge

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 9.—Charging that he was the object of discrimination, Rev. J. O. Clark, militant Baptist pastor and president of the Jeffersonville branch NAACP, filed suit in federal court here, Tuesday, against the Louisville and Nashville railroad as defendant and sought \$10,000 damages.

The minister's brief said he is a member of the Missionary Baptist church, dean of education of the Indiana Baptist Association, member of the National Baptist convention and member of its education board which meets in various towns and whose meetings he is required to attend.

## HARRIS BOOK FOR TOTS ACCEPTED BY N'VILLE FIRM; PLANS NEW ONE FREES WOMAN OF MURDER

TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 9.—Latest literary honors coming to Hoosiers include the announcement that plans have been completed for releasing another book, written by Evangeline Harris of this city. Miss Harris won national attention with another publication, "Stories for Little Tots," and this work has proved to be a sensation in the field of literature for children.

The police department and the coroner's office which used painstaking care in collecting evidence in a case that almost went unsolved were finally defeated in their effort at meeting justice by a jury of twelve persons in Marion county criminal court, Wednesday morning.

The jury found Mrs. Charlie Jones, 42 years old, 2050 North Capitol avenue, not guilty. She had been charged with manslaughter since police arrested her in May of this year after they discovered that her husband who supposedly had died of an illness, had actually been stabbed to death with an ice-pick. The jury which stayed out less than an hour, took two ballots. The first one was 11 to 1 for freedom and the second was "not guilty."

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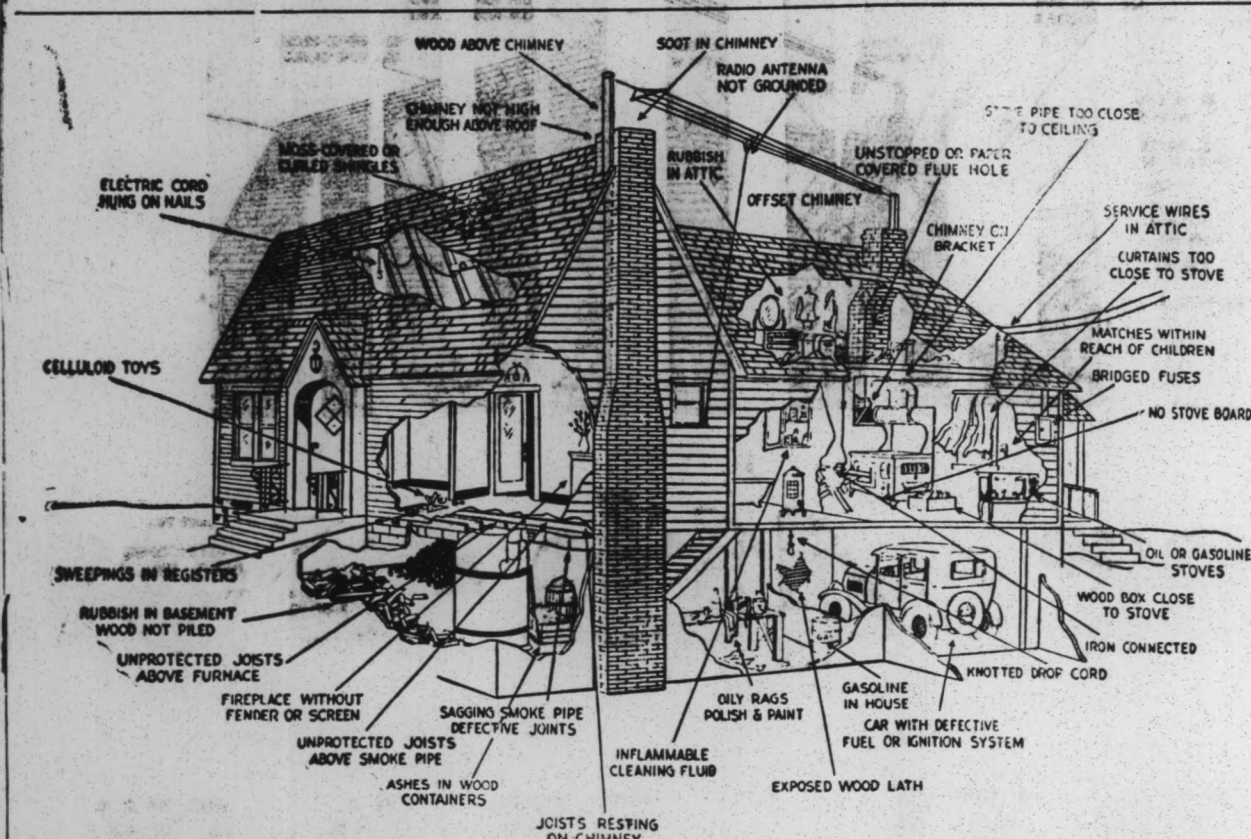
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JIM STEEL

## Fire Hazards In Typical Hoosier Home



Sixteen hundred homes like this in Indiana were destroyed last year by fires, many of which started in the indicated locations. Extreme importance of eliminating these hazards is seen in the curtailing production of household equipment, such as radios, electric refrigerators, ironers, washers and even many types of domestic cooking appliances. For the duration it will become increasingly difficult, if not impossible, to replace many valuable or semi-necessary items of domestic equipment. Insurance can protect you against financial loss, but it cannot guarantee replacement of your home

and its original equipment if destroyed by fire. The attic is the the Home Fire Hazard No. 1; the closet is No. 2; the basement is No. 3. Home clean-up will prevent fires and yield countless articles which may be salvaged, given to charities, or sold to waste material dealers. Such waste materials as iron, rubber, rags and paper can be converted into war materials and help win the war.

This year, the Office of Civilian Defense will take a leading role in sponsoring National Fire Prevention Week, October 4th to 10th. The State Defense Council of Indiana seeks to make this week effective in fire prevention activities and is co-operating with the State Fire Marshal Department in carrying on the program begun a number of years ago.

# Brazil, South Bend, Muncie Send Quotas of Selectees

SOUTH BEND, Oct. 9.—Brazil, South Bend and Muncie were among Indiana cities which sent selectees to Ft. Harrison and Toledo for induction recently. Brazil, which has seen the seven members of a local dance band reduced to two, sent four.

At Muncie the following men entered some phase of the armed service: The seven sent by No. 1 board included Albert C. Crumes, James A. Oland, Hubert Hamilton, Arthur V. Randolph, Jack W. Lumsey, George W. Evans, and Willie L. Richardson.

Fenner L. Mason and Jesse W. Shelton joined the navy, otherwise they would have been with the No. 2 board's consignment. Made up of the following: James Buster Ferguson, Henry Lawrence Guder, Rufus Fisk, Sam Alexander, Harold Morton Burden, Roland Caldwell Williams, Sedley Roberts, Ralph Edward Nance, Holt Brown, Mervin Franklin Fields, Ernest Chinn, Ralph Thompson, Eugene Elridge Taylor, Melvin L. Hardiman, Falaus Campbell, John Thomas Hawkins and Alonzo Edward Hays.

Twenty-three called by four of the six St. Joseph county draft boards, left South Bend by bus for the army induction station in Toledo, O.

The men composing the contingent were listed by the boards as follows: Floyd C. Winslow, 418 So. Main st., George L. Peterson, of Vandallia, Mich.; Booker T. Washington, 1113 East Bissell st.; Willie W. Howell, 615 North Eddy st.; Joseph C. Miller, 1184 1/2 North Michigan st.; Kenneth E. Bradley, 1229 East Sorin st.; Robert Curtis, 724 So. Bend ave.; William M. Nelson, 719 W. 17th ave., Gary, Ind., and Otis E. Bennett, 1055 Burns ave., called by board No. 3.

Laurel Simpson, 1415 West Washington ave.; Isaiah Minor, 1527 W. Washington ave.; Percy Steele, 1319 West Colfax ave.; William Cote, 115 North Studebaker st.; Roy Higgins, 1604 Longley ave.; John Rusty Kye, 205 North Studebaker st.; Eugene H. Nowlin, 414 Blaine ave.; and William L. Umble, 1520 West Liston st., called by board No. 4. Rainer Brown, 712 Jacquith

court; Willie Green, 2603 West Lawton st.; David E. Carbone, 613 Western ave.; James L. Hayes, 1305 West Jefferson Boulevard and Joe Cephus Harris, 226 North Bird-st., called by board No. 5, and Fred W. Jackson, rural route No. 3, called by board No. 2.

EVANSVILLE, Oct. 9.—Representatives of more than twenty religious, educational, civic, social and industrial groups discussed problems of health, recreation and unemployment during a conference last Saturday, which was called by Principal W. E. Best and NAACP President Robert Anglin.

Guest speakers were James Newcom, city recreational director, Colonel Walk, 370th infantry, and Colonel Ross, 508th field artillery, Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and Rufus Putnam, assistant superintendent of city schools.

Mr. Putnam stressed the necessity of continuous large attendance in the defense classes for men and women at Lincoln high school. Organizations also pledged to sponsor day rooms for soldiers. They are National Association of Colored Girls, Liberty Baptist church, Cleaves Temple, Hood Temple, University men, College Women's association, St. John's Catholic church, Girl Reserves, Auxiliary to Otis Stone Legion Post, St. John's Methodist church, City-Wide Union of Missions and Grace Lutheran church.

MARTIN, PORTER LEAD HARPOLE

Installation ceremonies were conducted recently for members of the Tillman H. Harpole post No. 249 of the American Legion. Jointly with members of the auxiliary, Past district commander James Ahern installed the officers. He spoke

briefly and commended the members for their progress. Officers are: Bernard Martin, commander, James Bradford, first vice-commander, McKinley Brewer, second vice-commander, Van Parrott adjutant, John Beatty, finance officer, Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs, chaplain, Herbert C. Willis, service officer, and George Peton sergeant-at-arms.

## HONOR FRENCH AT ANDERSON

ANDERSON, Oct. 9.—An all-day program celebrating the third anniversary of its pastor Rev. J. H. French was held at the church here with the choir supplying special music.

It has been the most successful year in the history of the church. Under his administration the church has been carpeted, stained windows repaired and church papered and painted inside; the parsonage floor, roofed and completely renovated. New furnaces have been installed in the church and parsonage, all paid for.

He has added 62 members to the church and has organized a financial system called "The Day's Work," which eliminates rallies and maid entertainments. In the three years the church has contributed \$9,267.50.

## FORM GOP CLUB AT TERRE HAUTE

TERRE HAUTE.—Some local citizens, meeting at the home of George Dixon, 1651 Spruce, formed the Northside Republican Colored Workers club here recently Thursday.

The following were elected to office: George W. Bynum, president; Arthur Shearer, vice-president; Mrs. Vans Goin, secretary, and Mrs. Rebecca Dixon, treasurer.

## Surgeon Wins Medical Honor



Distinguished Chicago surgeon for over 30 years, who has recently been made a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery, highest rating in that specialty. Dr. Dailey is chief of the department of surgery at Provident Hospital, Chicago, and chairman of its tumor society. He has studied in Paris, London, Vienna and Berlin.—(ANP Photo.)

Auxiliary-officers are: president, Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, first vice-president, Mrs. Mary Jones, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Edna Blackwell, secretary, Mrs. Mattie Bazh, treas., Mrs. Callie Taylor, chaplain, Mrs. Ethel Bedenbaugh, historian, Mrs. Stella Martin, and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Bernice Roberts.

ASTROLOGY READING.

1942 GUIDING LIGHT

on your HUMAN RELATION PROBLEMS

by ABBE WALLACE SERVICE

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## My New 1942 Astrology Readings Are Ready.

J. J.—I am 18 years of age and I am a senior in high school. I met a boy in another city last month and he wants me to marry him as soon as I graduate. I am in love with him and he says he loves me. He is a year older than I. Should I marry at this early age or should I wait longer?

It all in the bank. I feel that he should have something to fall back on when he is out of the army and looking for a job. He's been in training for a good while and thinks that he will soon be sent across. He wants me to get off work and live near his camp until then. If I do this, I will have to draw this money out of the bank. What do you suggest?

Ans.—There are some teen-age marriages that turn out happily... but they are very few and far between. In the first place, neither you nor this boy have really formed your ideas and tastes and realize just what you want out of marriage and what you expect of a mate. You haven't yet other people... to give and take... and the art of stepping around the peculiarities of others. (And you can be sure that any marriage requires plenty of glove handling.) You both like a good time... and would not be willing to give up your parties and dances to spend your money on groceries and sterilized milk making enough to finance a marriage. After a few weeks of an empty stomach, you would see that living on love isn't all it is cracked up to be. I could give you numerous reasons for not marrying him at your age... but the chief one is that you haven't known him long enough to really know if you love him or not.

Ans.—I think it is very decent and worthwhile of you to be so considerate of your husband's future welfare. You are quite wise to be saving this nest egg for a rainy day. But you have not seen your husband in six months... and I firmly believe he would consider the money well spent for you to invest it in this trip to be near him before he leaves for foreign duty. By all means go.

F. J.—I have been going with this man for several years. Last month he married another girl. Now he is still coming to see me and tells me he doesn't care anything about her and is going to leave her. Should I trust him?

A. A.—Why are my parents so strict on me? I am 15 years old and would like to enjoy life as a young girl of my age should. But my parents won't let me go to dances very often or do any of the things other young girls do. How can I change them so I will have more freedom?

Ans.—About as far as you could throw an elephant by his tail. It is a mystery to me how a man can find 'em, fool 'em and forget 'em... and still go back to the fifted sweetheart and give her a little sweet talk and she will let him make a door mat of her again. He had two long years to marry you if he had ever intended to. The fact that he preferred someone else to share his name and marriage with him should be ample proof that you were nothing but a side-line. At least have pride enough not to be a hanger-on. He doesn't have the remotest idea of leaving his wife. Give him up.

Ans.—It is so sad that young teen-age girls won't try to see their parents' viewpoint about their social life... rather than considering them old fogies. Due to your age, your parents have been unusually generous in allowing you social privileges. But you have abused them by selecting the wrong crowd of boys to go with. They have no intentions of letting you run wild and get a bad name for your self by going with the wrong people. Before you expect more leniency from them, you must use more discretion in your selection of friends. If you would invite your boy friends to your home to meet your parents they would think a great deal more of you.

R. L.—I have been saving what my husband sends me since has been in the army and putting

R. T.—I have finished two years of college, but decided to join the air corps. I passed every thing but the physical. I have a slight deafness. I am so disgusted I don't know what to do as flying has always appealed to me.

Ans.—It is unfortunate that this small physical defect should interfere with your ambitions. However, you must not get discouraged. Go ahead and finish your college work and stay under the care of an ear specialist and possibly it can be corrected by the time you graduate.

## RUBY LEE JENKINS. GEORGE N. REDD.

Ruby Lee Jenkins, 852 1/2 W. 9th street, died at Flower Mission at 9:30 September 24 after an illness of eight months. Funeral rites were conducted September 28 at the Morgan funeral home, Burlat was at Woodlawn cemetery.

Survivors are three sisters, Essie, Mattie and Elmore Rodey. The deceased was a member of the Ebenezer Baptist church.

Burial-Funeral rites for George N. Redd, 68, a businessman on the avenue for over 30 years, will be conducted at the Mt. Zion Baptist church where he was a deacon, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Redd died at his home this morning (Thursday) at 5:30. He had been ill for five years.

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## October 4th - 10th

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# DEMAND

## CAPITAL COMMENT—

### Or There Is Confusion

BY AL WHITE

By Al White

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (ANP)—Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune dining at the Y Monday escorted by two gentlemen. Just back from a trip to Baltimore, Portsmouth and Petersburg, Va., where she inspected some of the work of the NYA groups. Looking fine and fit. Many friends stopped at her table to speak with the grand lady.

Harry Bass, now pastoring in West Virginia, a visitor to the office, chinning with Dr. James (Rumps) Jones over old times in New York.

Celebrities lunching together: J. J. S. (he asked that his name not be used), John P. Davis of the National Negro congress; Rev. Brooks of the Lincoln Temple congregation; Dr. Rayford Logan of Howard university and several others.

Talking earnestly with George Johnson of FEPC over the situation which does not look so promising from some things discussed.

One Gen. McSherry, former head of the training division which it is said fostered a jim-crow set-up under WPB, seems to have a lot to say in the new plans for FEPC.

While on the subject, G. James Fleming, one of the workers with the organization, will be in New York for a month, having left Saturday.

Howard university promises itself not to overlook the night students this fall, for they will surely have a banner enrollment in this feature according to individual statements from those desiring to attend evening classes.

Prof. Sam Dorsey of that institution looking over a menu trying to decide whether to eat chicken or ham.

Charlie Hall suggested a story that ought to be pretty good. Concerning the ubiquitous Edgar Brown who is reported as being in Mississippi.

What are the basketball teams going to do this year? No one seems to know.

The arrival in London of Milton Lary set at rest some of the stories circulating to the effect he had been rejected by Red Cross. Who started that canard, anyhow? Well, the person knows now he made a fool of himself.

Notary public business in Washington booming what with hundreds of folks taking exams requiring the notary seal. Think I'll get me one of those little stamps. Oh yeah?

Reginald Douthitt, young engineer of New York, was in town a couple of days and stopped in at Harrison's for a wee nip, so it is reported by another New Yorker who accompanied him.

Haven't had a chance to see the Howard football squad at work although it is rumored they have one. Latest dope from that sector is rather involved. Jack Young, formerly with the school system, is supposed to leave his present post as director of the boys club or something like that to return to the school post, with Johnny Burr, veteran physical ed. head man at Howard, taking over the post vacated by Young. There is so much involved and so many complications, no one seems to know just what is going on. If this is true, then Johnny will have company in the person of the former coach at Howard, Harry Payne, who was glad to find the peace and quiet of a boy's club after a turbulent time at good old Howard. You remember Payne, the coach who is given nothing and told to turn out a football team?

## KAISER YARDS HIT BY AFL BAR

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Citing the refusal of AFL union agents to permit 30 Negro workers imported to Oregon this week by the Kaiser Shipyards to sign up as anything but painters helper and laborers as a boon to Axis victory, the NAACP, in a wire to William Green, at AF of L convention in Toronto, Canada, said:

"National Association for Advancement of Colored People express hope that convention of American Federation of Labor will unequivocally condemn attitude taken by Local 72 of AF of L Metal Trades Department of Portland, Oregon, and of Tom Ray, its secretary, who attempted to prevent Negro workers for Kaiser's shipyard from working except as painters helpers and laborers. We ask American Federation of Labor to go further and not only condemn color bars in all AF of L unions where they exist but to take unequivocal and concrete action to eliminate such restrictions on pain of expulsion from the American Federation of Labor. Any action short of this would stultify American Federation of Labor both with respect to its asking privileges and also because barring needed workers from war industries directly contributes to Axis victory, which would lead to enslavement of all workers."

Learning that Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Reginald Director of the New York War Man Power Commission, had at first refused to fill the Kaiser order because of the unions anti-Negro stand and had taken the order only when she was informed that the barrier had been removed, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People commended Mrs. Rosenberg on her forthright action against labor union discrimination and expressed the hope that other officials will follow her example.

Along with 400 white workers, the 30 Negro workers arrived at the Henry J. Kaiser Shipyards on October 1. The union representative boarded the special train on which there had been no segregation and reclassified the white

workers without experience as helpers in the various crafts. Many of the white men on the train were without previous mechanical experience. Of the 30 Negroes at least 19 could qualify as boiler makers helpers on the basis of actual experience, and five already held union cards with affiliated A. F. of L. locals, but the Negroes were allowed to sign up only as painter's helpers at 95 cents an hour or as laborers at 85 cents an hour. At first the Negroes refused to sign up, but later all but one signed as helpers or laborers. Marion Hill, the Negro who refused to sign, returned to New York. He was given a return ticket and \$10 for expenses by the general manager of the Kaiser yards.

## SEEK FREEDOM TO ENTER AFRICA

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (ANP)—A memorandum prepared for the Committee on Africa and Peace Aims, which has been considering Africa and its future from a post-war viewpoint, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, remarks: "The great problem facing the world is to achieve such wide contact of human cultures and mutually beneficial intercourse of human beings as will gradually, by inspiration, comparison and free selection evolve the best civilization for the largest number of human beings." To accomplish this purpose which involves international travel and exchange of views, he says that "there is a need of a great crusade, a religious mission."

In this connection, the report notes that it is hoped that those parts of Africa which place hindrance in the way of visits from overseas by entirely responsible educated American Negroes may be abolished. There is no serious troubles in most colonies, but the existing situation in this respect in the Union of South Africa, Dr. Ansoh Phelps Stokes, points out, has caused a most unfortunate impression in thoughtful circles in this country.

It has only been with great difficulty, and due to the efforts of a few liberally minded statesmen, that it has been possible to make any exceptions to the Union's prac-

# McNUTT

# POLICY

# ON FEPC

## Indianapolis Recorder

VOLUME XLVI

SECOND SECTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1942

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### INDEPENDENT SCHOOL TICKET ANNOUNCED



MRS. C. W. ACKMAN

The Independent School Committee with headquarters in the Peoples Bank Building, has announced four candidates for election to the Indianapolis board of school commissioners in November. All of the candidates filed petitions with the city comptroller, as required by law. The candidates are as follows:

Mrs. C. W. Ackman, 1502 S. Alabama street, active in religious work and for five years president of the Marion County W. C. T. U.

Edward Howe Holloway, 5531 University avenue, a former teacher at Manual Training High School, at present employed in efficiency work at P. R. Mallory Company.

James H. White, 405 S. Warman avenue, operator of an independent west side food market.

Clyde McCormack, 1152 Evison street, business manager of the Indianapolis Central Labor Union.

The above candidates are running on a strictly non-partisan basis. None of them have been active in partisan politics and none of them are under obligation to any political party. They have been endorsed by the Independent School Committee after careful study with a view to dividing the representation over different sec-



JAMES H. WHITE

tions of the city and the varying social and economic elements in the civic life of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Ackman, Mr. Holloway, and Mr. White are candidates for election to take office in January, 1943. Mr. McCormack is a candidate to take office in January, 1945.

In presenting these candidates the Independent School Committee reiterates its declared policy of providing the public with the names of capable candidates in addition to those offered by other sponsoring groups so that the final choice of school board members may be by election of the voters rather than selection by any one group.

Mrs. Ackman was educated in Allen county and Indianapolis. She has lived at 1502 S. Alabama street all of her married life. For many years she was a member of the Board of the Women's Church Federation. From 1936 until 1941 she served as president of the Marion County W. C. T. U.

Mr. Holloway was educated in the public schools of Indianapolis and graduated from Manual Training High School. He received an A.B. degree in 1912 at DePauw University. In 1932 he was granted an M.S. degree from Butler

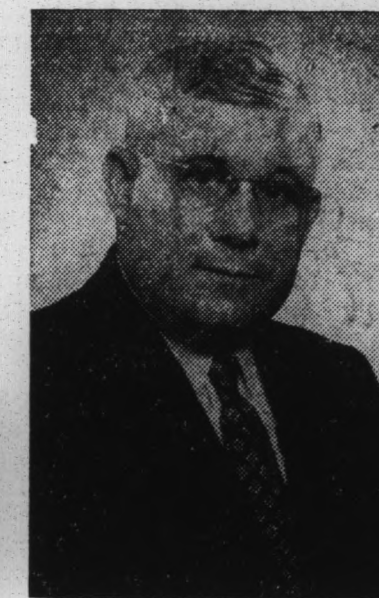


EDWARD HOWE HOLLOWAY

University and Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music. He was a teacher at Manual Training High School from 1916 to 1927. Mr. Holloway is a member of Sigma Nu and Phi Mu Alpha fraternities. Lions Club, Irvington Masonic Lodge and Chapter, Shelby Council No. 3, and R. and S. M. Oriental Commanding Knights Templar. He is married and has three children: Miriam, Ann, and Edward H. Jr. He is an organist and choirmaster at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Mr. White operates a food market at 301 S. Warman avenue. He attended public school number 50 and was graduated from Manual Training High School. He is married and has three children: James R., Anna Marie, and Ida Virginia. He is a veteran of the first World War and is a member of the American Legion. Mr. White is interested in securing better lighting facilities and improved streets in his section of the city.

Mr. McCormack has been a resident of Indianapolis since 1922. He is a carpenter by trade, and has served as business representative for the Carpenters Local Union. At the present time he is business manager for the Central Labor Union of Indianapolis, and



CLYDE MCCORMACK

is a member of the Marion County Board of Tax Adjustment. Mr. McCormack is married and has three children, all of whom have graduated from Technical High School. One son is studying for the ministry of the English Lutheran Church, and a son-in-law is a chaplain in the Army.

All of the candidates subscribe to the statement of policy which was adopted by the Independent School Committee. The main points of this statement of policy are as follows:

"We stand for equal and adequate educational opportunity. We believe that effective schools are essential in a democratic country."

"We are of one mind in our belief that no single group, class or organization should dominate the schools. The schools belong to all people of the community and are a responsibility of all the citizens."

"We place the welfare, development and safety of the school children before all other considerations."

"We believe that the American plan of free election demands that there should be at least two groups of candidates for the school board so that the voters may have some real choice when they go to the polls."

## Labor and INDUSTRY

(By George F. McCray)  
(For ANP)

Says Negro Railroad Workers Are Menaced by the Closed Shop Demands of Undemocratic Unions.

The closed shop contracts now being sought by 15 powerful non-operating unions in the railroad industry is a loaded rifle pointing at the bare breast of the Negro railroad workers.

This statement is no exaggeration. Industry most unions and railroad managements have generally stripped the Negro worker of all opportunity for advancement and employment in any but the most menial occupations.

Closed Shop Increases Power Of Jim Crow.

This opposition to the employment and advancement of Negroes has come mainly from the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, the Order of Railway Conductors and organizations of railroad stewards. Of the 15 unions now demanding the closed shop 14 either exclude Negroes or do not admit them to membership on a democratic basis. Certainly as long as this situation prevails, it is to be expected that these unions will use the tremendous power of the closed shop to block more effectively the employment of Negro workers at time when the roads are badly in need of them.

Even now as this closed shop drive gathers momentum, Milton Webster, heading a sub-committee of the FEPC, is investigating general practices of discrimination against Negro and Spanish-American workers in the industry.

Joint Council Accepted.

The danger to the Negro worker of the closed shop move general conditions of segregation and discrimination is not lessened by the fact that the Joint Council of Dining Car Employees, led by Selon C. Bell, Richard Smith and George E. Brown, was allowed to participate in the conference at which the closed shop demand was agreed upon.

As Negroes representing predominantly Negro railroad cooks and waiters, Bell and Smith had long

been denied the tremendous advantages of being able to negotiate their contracts with the carriers in association with 14 other non-operating unions which compose the railway executives association. This privilege the joint council won after a long and bitter behind-the-scenes fight.

The joint council certainly deserves commendation for this fight. Its victory, though overshadowed by the move for the closed shop, is nonetheless a victory for Negro labor and democracy.

Many workers hope that the victory marks the beginning for a general move to smash all barriers to the full utilization of Negro defense workers in the railroad industry.

Negro Workers Not Main Objective.

Unfortunately these hopes seem to be quite premature. Not that the purpose of the closed shop move is to give the "brotherhoods" a weapon with which to blow out the economic brains of the Negro railroad workers. No, such is not the main purpose of the move.

The great non-operating brotherhoods are fighting for three things principally. They want to hand a sweeping defeat to two CIO unions. They are aiming at Bill Townsend's Transport Service Employees and the Utility Workers' Organizing Committee. Also several small independent Negro unions who do not want to accept Jim Crow unionism are involved. Lately the CIO organizations, particularly Townsend's UTSEA, have been making marked progress organizing railroad cooks, waiters and laundry workers.

The second thing the 15 operating Brotherhoods want to do is protect themselves against having to expend enormous funds to organize tons of thousands of new workers entering the industry. These new workers are being employed by the roads to cover rapid expansion under war conditions and to replace men entering the armed forces. Finally, the closed shop always simplifies the problem of dues collection.

That last paragraph is not to be construed as an anti-union statement. In time of war when the

usual union-management struggles endanger the national security, union security is a legitimate objective and certainly in the public interest. Two powerful unions, largely Negro, are also seeking the closed shop or the union shop.

No Closed Shop to Jim Crow Unions.

These practically all Negro unions are the AFL's Joint Council of Dining Car Employees and the CIO's United Transport Service Employees of America. The joint council has joined with the other unions seeking the closed shop.

The Transport Workers union, in an independent move, is asking for union security through compulsory union membership maintenance after a worker once joins port workers union also state it is port workers union also state it is strongly opposed to granting closed shop contracts to unions that discriminate against workers because of race, creed or nationality.

The position of Townsend's transport workers seems to warrant the support of all persons who believe in a democratic labor movement. This position should be supported by all citizens who want to smash every barrier to the full utilization of our total labor supply.

The Presidents Committee on Fair Employment Practices should definitely concern itself with these exhortations for the closed shop. Experience has shown that the closed shop under present conditions in the railroad industry means more extensive violation of Executive Order 8802, and sabotage of the war effort.

184TH OFFICERS BEFORE GENERAL.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (ANP)—One of the finest Negro officers of the 184th Field artillery, stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., were scheduled to go before Gen. Ben Lear, commanding general of that army area. Tuesday in Chicago on charges not made public.

Considerable speculation is rife in the capital as to the why of this move, following so closely the transfer of another ranking Negro officer to duty as a military instructor at a southern school.

## ORAL PROMISES

### Should Be in Writing, Committee State

BY ALVIN E. WHITE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (ANP)—Thirteen million Negroes in the United States want to know why all the delay and pussyfooting in the case of the Fair Employment Practices committee decision?

For two months now, there has been an uncertainty and an uneasiness concerning the future of this organization which many believe one of the best intended organization brought out of the New Deal administration—as far as Negroes are concerned.

It has been shifted to Paul V. McNutt's manpower commission, which gave rise to varied opinions as to the future effectiveness of the committee.

On one side, promises have been made the committee. Mr. McNutt has stated personally that the committee would be strengthened, yet to date nothing positive has been done.

It is told that the committee submitted a budget calling for \$800,000 to cover a comprehensive program through which the Negro population would derive benefits heretofore denied it. When this figure was submitted, it is reported that Gen. McNutt, formerly with the training division of the War Production board and never over friendly to any program concerning Negroes, cut the budget figures down to \$182,000. He further thought so little of the matter, he addressed the Fair Employment Practices committee as the "Fair Labor Employment."

Those close to the picture believe certain individuals, professing liberality and friendliness with the Negro, are not as liberal nor as friendly as they could be. In certain behind the scene actions, this indication is given every probability of being true.

When the showdown comes,

there is always some kind of a question raised to divert the group from the basic problem.

In the last session of the committee, which met here last week, all were present except Brophy and Sarnoff. Fowler Harper, first deputy assistant to McNutt, represented the administrator.

As far as can be ascertained, the present plans call for the integration of the former staff of Dr. Weaver into the FEPC, that is for all those who wish to continue, with Dr. Weaver and Dr. Alexander being assigned to Gen. McNutt in an advisory capacity.

At first it was reported that the two, Dr. Weaver and Dr. Alexander, would either go with the rest of their outfits to FEPC or else they would be out of the picture entirely, but the latest information has them as being assigned to Gen. McNutt's unit which remains with Mr. McNutt as manpower commission.

Much time is being lost in the general confusion existing since the President's letter turning FEPC over to McNutt. For such an important committee to be left dangling without purpose is unfair to the group it is supposed to represent, that is, if the committee members and its sponsors actually want to accomplish the things they set out to do.

The committee wants Mr. McNutt to outline his proposals in writing and put into this document some of the things he has promised them orally. According to these statements, the committee will more than far well and will be more than strengthened, but if there is a continual tieing up with local boards the authority, then the functions of the FEPC will be nullified and the whole committee hamstrung.

## FBI NABS NIPPON AGENT GUZMAN; PROMPTLY GIVEN 3-YEAR TERM

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9. (ANP)—Tentacles of the much feared and respected FBI octopus reached out this week and firmly clutched the coattails of the fugitive Filipino, Mingo de Guzman, alias "Dr." Asa Taki. A federal judge promptly sentenced the elusive fifth columnist to a three year penitentiary term.

Although evidence was presented supporting to show that "Dr. Taki" was the leader in a Japanese attempt to organize Negro sentiment among local Negroes, he was not convicted on this charge. The Filipino drew sentence for forgery of a \$21 postal money order.

United States District Judge Harry C. Blanton presented evidence against the allegedly sedition Taki in the courtroom of United States Judge Charles B. Davis. Taki pleaded guilty to the forgery charge and accepted the sentence calmly.

Blanton told Judge Davis that Taki and Tom Uyeda, former steward at a fashionable hunt club, smoke here at a national convention of the organization in 1937 and advised the members to store firearms against the day when the Japanese invaded America.

He further charged that two other speakers said members would be given a secret countersign an special banners to place in the windows so that the attacking Japanese could recognize them as friends. The stored arms could then be brought out and used against the whites.

"Dr." Taki or de Guzman is alleged to have appeared in Chicago and Eastern cities a few years ago and mobbed pro-Japanese feeling among Negro cult members. The FBI recently made raids in Chicago and rounded up more than 15 alleged conspirators against the United States. Several have been indicted and now awaiting trial. Earlier this week similar raids were made on cult headquarters here.

The Tom Uyeda referred to in Blanton's statement was arrested last December and is now interned in a camp. He had registered as a Japanese agent and was classed as a dangerous alien.

"Dr." Taki was born in the Philippines Islands. He joined the navy in 1919 but was dishonorably discharged in 1920. Later he joined the coast guard and again was dishonorably discharged.

OPEN SOLDIERS LOUNGE IN D. C. Y.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (ANP)—One of the finest Negro officers of the 184th Field artillery, stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., were scheduled to go before Gen. Ben Lear, commanding general of that army area. Tuesday in Chicago on charges not made public.

## ARMY TO TAKE 'VENEREALS'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (ANP)—Particularly important was the recent announcement that the selective service would include in the October quotas, selectees suffering from venereal diseases, disqualifying for the major part of the practice of rejecting men on those grounds.

Under the present plans, a small percentage of diseased men, both white and colored, will be accepted by the army and given treatment. One of the best conceived programs yet devised will be put into effect, according to Col. Campbell Johnson, aide to Gen. Hershey of selective service.

There will be no distinction as to race, the colored men receiving the same treatment as the whites. At present, the army will not take everybody and it is not going back to take the men rejected previously. This, possibly, will be taken care of at a later date.

Following the approved plans for treatment of the disease, the army cure will be along conservative lines and not the experimental one-day cure so widely discussed through current newspapers.

Some sort of segregation of diseased men will be in operation in "camps." While the men receive treatment they also will receive military instruction.

For some time, the army has been working quietly to this end and the recent announcement comes as a follow up on the general campaign to suppress or eliminate the disease which is responsible for more casualties and men lost to the army than regular combat.

FIRST RED CROSS UNIT ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Oct. 9. (ANP)—The first Negro Red Cross unit arrived here last week, it was announced from headquarters, and has begun activities "somewhere in England" for the benefit of colored troops. Arrangements are already underway to open another service club for the soldiers it was further disclosed.

Arrivals include Miss Henriette Ward of Chicago; Miss Magnolia Latimer of Minneapolis; Miss Gladys Martin of Topeka, and William E. Temple, Jr., and Milton C. Larry of Washington, D. C.

All of the Red Cross workers are trained social welfare experts and have been engaged in the field for several years.

the most inviting and coziest lounges in the country. In the words of Mr. Arnold, "It may not be the largest, but it isn't far from being one of the nicest lounges outfitted for the soldiers."

Dedication services were held Saturday evening with a number of outstanding personages present.



## Editorials

.... WITH A PURPOSE

## The

## EDITORIAL Page

## Opinions

.... OF THE PEOPLE

Weak Men Woo And Await Opportunity—Strong Imaginative Men Make It.—Hibbitt.

**THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER**  
 515-20 INDIANA AVE. Lincoln 7574, 7575  
 GEORGE F. STEWART MARCUS C. STEWART  
 Founder and Editor—1895-1924 Editor

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## THE UNITED WAR FUND

The people of our city are fully familiar with the scope of service of the Community Fund. The program of community relief carried on by the Community Fund has been made possible by good citizens. The relief afforded to worthy individuals, organizations and institutions through the Community Fund has been made possible through the aid of good citizens.

This year the Community Fund has been absorbed by the United War Fund. The United War Fund Campaign now in progress will end on October 23. The goal of the campaign is \$1,500,000. The United War Fund relief program embraces fifteen local, national or international relief organizations. Among the national or likely international organizations each has the endorsement of President Roosevelt's War Relief Control Board headed by Charles P. Taft.

We hear a great deal today of war effort and sacrifice on the part of the citizenry of the nation. Much of this expression is fitting for the times. The light of hope or justice has waned near to extinction over all of Europe. The U. S. A. is one of the few places in the world, where men are yet the keepers of their souls. This is something all the people can afford to make any logical sacrifice to sustain. The people can not afford to meet any reasonable requests in supporting our way of life.

These duties or obligations generally involve a certain response to our unfortunate fellowmen here and there around us. The present call for contributions to the United War Fund is a request to meet here-to-fore an unparalleled condition. Support of the Fund is every citizen's duty. Any or all contribution, in keeping with the ability of the giver to give, will help to make the goal.

The job of raising \$1,500,000 is a big job. The program is the greatest projected to date. The service program of the United War Fund or its cost has been compared to a challenge. The challenge shall not go unanswered. The citizens of this city even as elsewhere over the land will meet the challenge squarely. THE RECORDER recommends, that all citizens give to the United War Fund in keeping with the ability of the individual to give. The cause must be served, and all desirable ends achieved to a victorious day.

## THE UP-GRADING OF WORKERS OF THE ALLISON COMPANY

The Allison division of the General Motors Corporation is a major industry in our community. Producing an essential war product, the corporation is a leader in its field. Over a period of near two years, many unemployed workers have directed their efforts to get jobs towards the Allison Company. The company operates entirely on contracts from the U. S. Government.

The President, Mr. Roosevelt has decreed an order or program of fair practices in the relation of workers to their firms, where federal government contracts are held. Among the thousands of workers employed by the Allison company, there is a group of forgotten men. The forgotten men are among those, who have not been considered at all in the matter of training or up-grading workers.

Throughout the Allison plant, numerous Negro workers, by the nature of their duties have acquired experiences justifying their promotion or training for skilled work. It is reported, that these workers have been overlooked, when in line for promotion. Workers by the hundreds have been trained in the up-grading program, while these workers have been overlooked in the process.

Fair-play in the operation or function of democratic processes in defense work is the issue considered herein. The entire group of employees of the Allison firm must include inevitably in the various plants or departments, even many Negro workers of ability or experience demanding the attention of foremen or the management. If this contention is true, neither the foremen nor the management have observed a course of fair play.

The independent union of Allison workers when or if interested in fair play should take some action on the matter. However members of rival unions elsewhere charge, that fair play may not be expected. Reports are current, that such a charge follows in the course of the company's policy. There is no reason to support or disallow this charge herein.

The management of the Allison Company operating with U. S. government contracts is aware fully of the President's orders on fair practices in regards to the role of workmen. The leaders or the officials of the independent company union know also of the presidential decree. However the up-grading of workers, any or all workers on the basis of experience or ability has taken apparently a turn of unfair practice at the Allison Company.

The Allison Company employing thousands of workers might serve as a practical example of fair play for general local industry. The practical example awaits the pleasure or expression of the Allison Company management. The independent company union should serve more readily in affecting a course of over-all fair play. Finally the management of the company and the union, if concerned about fair play for all, should deny the contrary charges, reported widely.

## NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

The press is one institution or agency in this great nation touching likely ever phase of life and human endeavor. It is unlikely that a nation constituted as ours of this day might long endure, if the currently printed page ceased entirely to be.

There is an exception to the condition, wherein the press touches all the phases of all the endeavors of all the people. Negro people number most likely, one million of each ten millions of people in the land. Black men were on the ships of Christopher Columbus. Negro people out of such as they have possessed, have given a full measure, all along the course of the nation's entire existence. Yet out of the abundance of the gifts of Negro people, the currently printed

ed page affords only or more often an unseemly presentation.

Out of the just demands or needs for a currently printed expression of Negro life and activity the Negro press has evolved. The Negro press in the year of 1942, is significantly the leading constructive agency in the life and affairs of Negro people in the land. This press has a responsibility or duty beyond the scope of activity or service of the general press. It follows in our times, that Negro people need to examine most seriously the practical ways or means of "making the grade." Individuals largely or generally must be prepared to serve out of ability or experience.

Constructive ability is the crying need of Negro people in our land today. The press of the Negro people is able to point out in isolated instances, Negro technicians over the land. In former times, it was reported, there was no place for these. Yet the observation on making mice traps in the woods holds in other courses of endeavor.

The times demands that the Negro as an individual must acquire experience or ability not as a good mouse trap maker, but as the best mouse trap maker, in all the woods in the land. Such a program is every man's job. The Negro people in the land are going to do something actually about the so-called Negro problem, when or as people awaken to a full sense of individual responsibility in the matter.

The Negro press is one agency that may serve such a cause, more so than any other agency of the past or present. The individual unit of the press in each community of the land, the little paper of "Jim Town" or the great metropolitan journal all owe to their public and their own well being service in the cause. Finally, there is more need to examine the failure of Negro people to promote individual advancement, than the presentation of other causes or issues of the times.

The blunders of a dollar-a-year man may cost the nation a hundred dollars an hour—but you may never hear of it.

Things must be moving fast enough in the Army, when it develops a soldier's bride is already the wife of the best man at the wedding.

The report that Negroes are to make up 10 per cent. of the Army, probably means they are to be an Army of ten percent. in the total military organizations.

The drafting of "the flower of youth," and the rationing or freezing of gasoline and rubber stocks, await also the last curtain of "The November Election."

One observer says, "a ship by the name of Booker T. Washington, proves that some men may get some where, and the world is moving along."

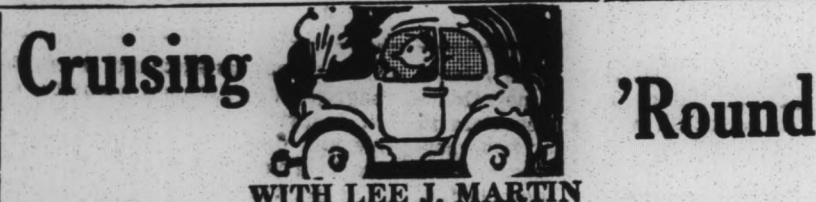
"Democracy in action" offers a candidate for Congress in Mississippi, who had to flee from his district. He had to flee because he was a candidate for Congress. The shadows of the ghost of Justice Taney abide still.

Hold up men in an eastern city allowed their victim 90 cents to get his shoes out of the shoe repair shop. Now he will be on his feet until the income tax collector arrives.

Free speech in Europe, on the continent is limited to less than five persons. Some day five—(?)—of these—"are going to be sorry."

The "second front" awaits also the fulfilling of the demands of the first front.

The freezing of wages or incomes does not apply to "artificial ice," that is the income some people spend even though they never get it.



- 1.—Air Raid Wardens—A Stitch in time.
- 2.—Marion Anderson will sing, we hope.
- 3.—Second Front.
- 4.—The Pot and the Kettle.
- 5.—Peace will be a new peace.

LAST WEEK a group of men and women, all races and colors met at the same place, and received badges, posters and whistles, which the audience applauded but hoped that they would never use them.

They were Air Raid Warden graduates. They had been through a period of training intended to prepare them for what we hope will never happen—an air raid. But we should be prepared for all eventualities; as we now know, we can never tell what might happen. However, we must not feel absolutely safe because we have Air Raid Wardens, air raid signals, black-outs and dim-outs — only a deep cave is absolutely safe from a direct bomb hit, but many are killed by bomb splinters, fires, flying debris, and concussion, which if you follow your air warden's instructions, may save your relatives' or neighbors' lives. So when the Warden comes around receive him or her cordially. They do not receive any pay — they do not want any pay — because they are paid only during an air raid and none of them wants an air raid of any kind.

It was a fine sight to see all these different people working in complete harmony, for the common good of all. Why can't we do the same in all our activities?

THE DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) have reversed their stand and invited Miss Marian Anderson to sing in their Constitutional Hall in Washington, D. C., and of course, if Miss Anderson can she will oblige them, for she demonstrated her fineness of quality, her loyalty and devotion to her country when the above or-

ganization, her fellow countrymen, refused her their hall, she stood at the Tomb of Lincoln, before thousands, and sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee". The DAR was then and there forgiven.

A SECOND FRONT, while the Russians are battling heroically on their front is desirable, but however, desirable it may be, it cannot be done until there is enough men and material at a given point or place to do it. It has been demonstrated Dieppe that it takes a stupendous amount of material, men and ships to take Germany, and until such a position is attained, fathers, mothers and relatives of the fighting men agree with military authorities, that the sacrifice of human lives, would be too great, unless the final objective was assumed. We can't help Russia by losing battles.

IT OUGHT TO BE STOPPED, a legal committee going around the country calling names and linking them with Communists or Fascists or what-not. All this committee should do is to seek subversive elements and report them and evidence to the FBI for arrest and conviction if the evidence warrants it. Yes, the tactics of the committee should be stopped or re-constructed before it gets to be simply a case of the "pot calling the kettle black."

WE MUST WIN THIS WAR, and at least lay aside petty differences, until the victorious end is in sight, at the same time we must be thinking of a peace that will be upon us, and how to conduct ourselves in this new peace. It may be for the better or for the worse, but it will be "new" and only God can prevent it from being new. There will be — there are now groups of strong men trying to see this new peace and how to trend it to their advantage; this group will clash either economically, (the cause of this war) nominally or physically. If by the two first

## Native Son .... Social Document of America's Stepchildren ....

By Richard Wright

(Continued from Last Week)

He lay on the cold floor sobbing; but really he was standing up strongly with contrite heart, holding his life in his hands, staring at it with a wondering question. He lay on the cold floor sobbing; but really he was pushing forward with his puny strength against a world too big and too strong for him. He lay on the cold floor sobbing; but really he was groping forward with fierce zeal into a welter of circumstances which he felt contained a water of mercy for the thirst of his heart and brain.

He wept because he had once again trusted his feelings and they had betrayed him. Why should he have felt the need to try to make his feelings known? And why did he not hear resounding echoes of his feelings in the heart of others? There were times when he did hear echoes, but always they were couched in tones which, living as a Negro, he could not tell him to believe in himself. Once before he had accepted completely what his life had made him feel, even unto murder. He had emptied the vessel which life had filled for him and found the emptying meaningless. Yet the vessel was full again, waiting to be poured out. But no! Not blindly this time! He felt that he could not mean again unless he swung out from the base of his own feelings; he felt that he would have to leave light in order to act now.

Gradually, more from the lessening of strength than from peace of soul, his sobs ceased and he lay on his back, staring at the ceiling. He had confessed and death loomed now for certain in a public future. How could he go to his death with white faces looking up and only death would cure him for having flung into their faces his feeling of being black? How could death be victory now? He sighed, pulled up off the floor and lay on the cot, half-awake, half-asleep. The door opened and four policemen came and stood above him; one touched his shoulder.

"Come on, boy."

He rose and looked at them questioningly.

"You're going back to the inquest."

They clicked the handcuffs upon his wrists and led him into the hall, to a waiting elevator. The doors closed and he dropped downward through space, standing between four tall, silent men in blue. The elevator stopped; the doors opened and he saw a restless crowd of people and heard a babble of voices. They led him thru a narrow aisle.

"That s...h."

"Gee, isn't he BLACK!"

"Kill 'im!"

A hard blow came to his temple and he slumped to the floor. The faces and voices left him. Pain throbbed in his head and the right side of his face numbed. He held up an elbow to protect himself; they yanked him back upon his feet. When his sight cleared he saw policemen struggling with a slender white man. Shoving rose in a mighty roar. To the front of him a white man pounded with a hammer-like piece of wood upon a table.

"Quiet! Or the room'll be cleared of everybody except witnesses!"

The clamor ceased. The policemen stretched to the four walls of the room was a solid sheet of white faces. Standing with squared shoulders all round were policemen with clubs in hand, silver metal on their chests, faces red and stern, grey and blue eyes alert. To the right of the man at the table, in rows of three each, six men sat still and silent, their hands and forearms on their knees. Bigger looked about and saw the pile of white bones lying atop a table; beside them lay the kidnap note, held in place by a bottle of ink. In the center of the table were white sheets of paper fastened together with a metal clasp—it was his signed confession.

And there was Mr. Dalton, white faced, white-haired, and beside him was Mrs. Dalton, still and straight, her face, as always, tilted trustingly upward, to one side. Then he saw the trunk into which he had stuffed Mary's body, the trunk which he had lugged down the stairs and had carried to the station. And, yes, there was the

named, we may survive; if by the latter, God help us. At any rate, there will be no going back. Nations and men will move forward at any cost.

JOE HEPCAT: "You can't open a 'second front with a can opener.' If you have any scrap, bring it in—'It's later than you think.'"

blackened hatchet blade and a tiny round piece of metal. Bigger felt a tap on his shoulder and looked around; Max was smiling at him. "Take it easy, Bigger. You won't have to say anything here. It won't be long."

The man at the front table rapped again.

"Is there a member of the deceased's family here, one who can give us the family history?"

A murmur swept the room. A woman rose hurriedly and went to the blind Mrs. Dalton, caught hold of her arm, led her forward to a seat at the table, facing the six men in the rows of chairs. That must be Mrs. Patterson, Bigger thought, remembering the woman Peggy had mentioned as Mrs. Dalton's maid.

"Will you please raise your right hand?"

Mrs. Dalton's frail, waxen hand went up timidly. The man asked Mrs. Dalton if the testimony she was about to give was the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God, and Mrs. Dalton answered,

"Yes, sir; I do."

Bigger sat stolidly, trying not to let the crowd detect any fear in him. His nerves were painfully taut as he hung onto the old woman's words. Under the man's questioning, Mrs. Dalton said that her age was fifty-three, that she lived at 4605 Drexel Boulevard, that she was a retired school teacher, that she was the mother of Henry Dalton, and the wife of Henry Dalton. When the man began asking questions relating to Mary, the crowd leaned forward in their seats.

Mrs. Dalton said that Mary was twenty-three years of age, single; that she carried about thirty thousand dollars' worth of insurance, that she owned real estate amounting to approximately a quarter of a million dollars, and that she was active right up to the date of her death. Mrs. Dalton's voice came tense and faint and Bigger wondered how much more of this he could stand. Would it not have been much better to have stood up in the full glare of those roving knives of light and let them shoot him down? He could have cheated them out of this show, this hunt, this eager sport.

"Mrs. Dalton," the man said, "I'm a deputy coroner and it is with considerable anxiety that I ask you these questions. But it is necessary for me to trouble you in order to establish the identity of the deceased."

"Yes, sir," Mrs. Dalton whispered.

Carefully, the coroner lifted from the table at his side a tiny piece of blackened metal; he turned, fronted Mrs. Dalton, then paused. The room was so quiet that Bigger could hear the coroner's footsteps on the wooden floor as he walked to Mrs. Dalton's chair. Tenderly, he caught her hand in his and said,

"I'm placing in your hand a metal object which the police retrieved from the ashes of the furnace in the basement of your home. Mrs. Dalton, I want you to feel this metal carefully and tell me if you remember ever having felt it before."

Bigger wanted to turn his eyes away, but he could not. He watched Mrs. Dalton's face; he saw the hand tremble that held the blackened bit of metal. Bigger jerked his head around. A woman began to sob without restraint. A wave of murmurs rose through the room. The coroner took a quick step back to the table and rapped sharply with his knuckles. The room was instantly quiet, save for the sobbing woman. Bigger looked back to Mrs. Dalton. Both of her hands were now fumbling nervously with the piece of metal; then her shoulders shook. She was crying.

"Do you recognize it?"

"Yes—yes—"

"What is it?"

"A...an earring..."

"When did you first come in contact with it?"

Mrs. Dalton composed her face, and with tears on her cheeks, answered,

"When I was a girl, years ago."

"Do you remember precisely when?"

"Thirty-five years ago."

"You once owned it?"

"Yes; it was one of a pair."

"Yes, Mrs. Dalton. No doubt the other earring was destroyed in the fire. This one dropped through the grates into the bin under the furnace. Now, Mrs. Dalton, how long did you own this pair of earrings?"

"For thirty-three years."

"How did they come into your possession?"

"Well, my mother gave them to me when I was of age. My grandmother gave them to my mother when she was of age, and I in turn gave them to my daughter when she was of age..."

"What do you mean, of age?"

"At eighteen."

"And when did you give them to your daughter?"

"About five years ago."

"She wore them all the time?"

"Yes."

"Are you positive that this is one

of the same earrings?"

"Yes. There can be no mistake. They were a family heirloom. There were no two others like them. My grandmother had them designed and made to order."

Mrs. Dalton when were you last in the company of the deceased?"

"Last Saturday night, or I should say, early Sunday morning."

"At what time?"

"It was nearly two o'clock, I think."

"Where was she?"

"In her room, in bed."

"Were you in the habit of seeing, I mean, in the habit of meeting your daughter at such an hour?"

"No. I knew that she'd planned to go to Detroit Sunday morning. When I heard her come in I wanted to find out why she'd stayed out so late..."

"Did you speak with her?"

"No. I called her several times, but she did not answer."

"Did you touch her?"

"Yes; slightly."

"But she did not speak to you?"

"Well, I heard some mumbling."

"Do you know who it was?"

"No."

"Mrs. Dalton, could your daughter by any means, in your judgment, have been dead then, and not have known or suspected it?"

"I don't know."

"Do you know if your daughter was alive when you spoke to her?"

"I don't know. I assumed she was."

"Was there anyone else in the room at the time?"

"I don't know. But I felt strange there."

"Strange? What do you mean, strange?"

"I—I don't know. I wasn't satisfied, for some reason. It seemed to me that there was something I should have done, or said. But I kept saying to myself, She's asleep, that's all..."

"If you felt so dissatisfied, why did you leave the room without trying to awaken her?"

Mrs. Dalton paused before answering; her thin mouth was wide open and her face tilted far to one side.

"I smelt alcohol in the room," she whispered.

"Yes?"

"I thought Mary was intoxicated."

"Had you ever encountered your daughter intoxicated before?"

"Yes; and that was why I thought she was intoxicated then. It was the same odor."

"Mrs. Dalton, if some one had possessed your daughter sexually while she lay on that bed, could you in any way have detected it?"

The room buzzed. The coroner rapped for order.

"I don't know," she whispered. "Just a few more questions, please, Mrs. Dalton. What aroused your suspicions that something had befallen your daughter?"

"When I went to her room the next morning I felt her bed and found that she had not taken the new clothes she had bought."

Mrs. Dalton, you and your husband have given large sums of money to Negro educational institutions, haven't you?"

"Yes."

"Could you tell us roughly how much?"

"Over five million dollars."

"You bear no ill will toward the Negro people?"

"No; none whatever."

"Mrs. Dalton, please, tell us what was the last thing you did when you stood above your daughter's bed that Sunday morning?"

"I—I... She paused, lowered her head and dabbed at her eyes. 'I knelt at the bedside and prayed...' she said, her words coming in a sharp breath of despair.

"That is all. Thank you, Mrs. Dalton."

The room heaved a sigh. Bigger saw the woman lead Mrs. Dalton back to her seat. Many eyes in the room were fastened upon Bigger now, cold grey and blue eyes, eyes whose tense hate was worse

Cont. on Page 8, Second Section

## Contributed Verse

## MOANIN' BLUES

By Ricardo Weeks for ANP

Mah gal done lef me  
 'Cause we had a fight  
 Yes, mah gal done lef me  
 'Cause we had a fight  
 Now I'm moanin'  
 Like de wind at night.

But she better  
 Come right back to me.  
 Yes, she had better  
 Come right back to me.  
 For if she don't—  
 Ol' age she'll never see.

## ELECTION TIME

By Andy Razaf for ANP

Sure as flowers grow in summer  
 And ten pennies make a dime,  
 You can tell a politician  
 When it's near election time.

Tho he's been a perfect stranger  
 Overnight, to him, you're known  
 And with outstretched arms, he'll  
 greet you  
 Like you were his very own.

Suddenly, he's all ambition  
 And approves of each request,  
 Ev'ry man, in his opinion,  
 Is entitled to the best.

He becomes clean and courageous  
 Honest to the very core.  
 And he's very sure to promise  
 Ev'rything you're asking for.

While he slanders his opponents  
 Charging them with ev'ry crime,  
 He declares himself an angel,  
 And his platform is sublime.

He's been seen by ev'ry voter  
 Met and heard in ev'ry clime.  
 You can tell a politician,  
 When it's near election time.

## BIOGRAPHY

Two score years ago - He was a king—  
 A master with his old guitar.  
 Long ago, when days were young,  
 A thriller of a million hearts,  
 While his glory reigned  
 With wine, women, and song.

Now today, old and weary—  
 Living in a castle as old as he.  
 Two score years ago—a king.  
 Now today—poor old man!

THE STUPID DEMAGOGUE  
 By William Henry Huff  
 (For ANP)

He rants all up and down his state  
 Creating strife and racial hate—  
 All this for place and power.  
 He spits tobacco juice and fine  
 And pulls his state down in the mire;

He stinks it every hour.  
 The citizens are powerless, too!  
 They hardly know just what to do.  
 Their dear old state love,  
 O, how they dread election years  
 Through which they live in pain  
 and fears  
 With faith in Him above.

—William Henry Huff





# SPORT SLANTS

**BOWLING** **BASKETBALL** *By W. Chester Hibbitt* **SWIMMING** **BOXING**



## Along the Glory Road With Grid Greats

BY W. CHESTER HIBBITT

### COLORADO STATE GUARD

FORT COLLINS, Col., Oct. 9. (ANP)—John Mosley, guard, is one of nine seniors rounding on their careers as member of the Colorado State college grid team. Mosley, a native of Denver, is 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 175 pounds.

### TWO ON CALL TEAM.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 9. (ANP)—A sophomore guard, Norm Houston, and a senior right halfback, Walt Gordon Jr., are seeking action on the 1942 edition of the University of California football team.

Houston, an outstanding guard on last year's freshman team, is No. 2 for that position on the varsity after being shifted to end in spring practice. He is 5 feet 11 inches, weighs 185 pounds, and is majoring in business administration.

Young Gordon is ranked by the coaching staff as the best pass defender on the Pacific coast. He is 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 170. His father, Walt Gordon Sr., was an All-American guard at California in 1917 and now coaches the reserve team. He is considered one of the best scouts in the nation.

### TOLEDO U. HAS 2 BACKS AN END.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 9. (ANP)—Three colored players are members of the University of Toledo football squad, coached by Doc Spears. They are Emmon Tunnell of Garrett Hill, Pa., freshman, 6 feet tall, 180 pounds; Richard Huston, Toledo, 5 feet 10 inches, 165 pounds, and Henry Thomas, Gary, Ind., 6 feet 3 inches, 190 pounds. Tunnell and Huston are backs and Thomas plays end.

### CINCY U. HAS STAR END.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9. (ANP)—The University of Cincinnati football team is basing much of its hope for a successful season on the pass snatching and defensive ability of Willard Stargel, junior and regular right end.

A graduate of Woodward high school, Stargel stars in basketball, football and track and stands 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 183 pounds. He is also considered an exceptional student, carrying a "B" average.

### KY. STATE OPENS SEASON.

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky State college's Thorobreds will perform for the first time this season before home fans Saturday, October 10 when they encounter the Alabama A & M Eleven from Normal, Ala. This will be the first time that the Alabama eleven has appeared in Frankfort — as a matter of fact, the first time the visitors have ever appeared on the Thorobred schedule. This year, along with a goodly number of Southern Conference teams, Alabama scheduled Wilberforce and Kentucky State, two of the best

teams in the Mid-West. In it's class, Alabama has always been tough. Just in the last year however, Alabama was taken into the Southern Conference. The Wilberforce game has already been played, Wilberforce winning by the score of 14-0, the last touchdown coming in the closing seconds of the contest. That was at Wilberforce which means that Alabama will be plenty tough for the Thorobreds next week. They will be no pushover — that the Keamnen well know. They expect Alabama to put up as stiff a battle as Lane put up last week in Louisville.

## ROBINSON RAPS MIDDLEWEIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. —Rapid Ray Robinson, the Harlem air hammer, put on a show of dazzling speed and heavy punching to win from Jake LaMotta here Friday night as he invaded the ranks of the middleweights. Victory in the 10-round bout brought Ray's winning string to 125 without a hitch. Once in the first and again in the seventh, when the peculiar style of his 157½-pound foe bothered him a trifle, Ray found his mastery seriously challenged but Little Joe Louis kept the pressure going and galloped home with ease.

## KUHN BOWLERS WIN THURSDAY

With Beatrice Watts topping the single play, Kuhn's Meat Market proved best in the ladies bowling league last Thursday night, humbling the other five members including the Chew and Chat, Jackie P. Five Aces, Pat's recreation Parlor, and House Team No. 1.

Officers of the league are Gladys Chestnut, president, Marcella Hare, secretary; Dorothy Baugh, and Alice Galbreath, reports, and Tiny Baldwin, manager.

## HAMMER HANK MEETS ZURITA

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9. (ANP)—Henry Armstrong, continuing his remarkable comeback attempt, is scheduled to meet Mexico's lightweight champion, Juan Zurita, in a boxing encounter here Oct. 13 according to an announcement by Snowy Baker, fight promoter.

Armstrong, former holder of the featherweight, lightweight, and welterweight titles at the same time, knocked out Earl Turner in another bout along the comeback trail Oct. 1.

# Louis-Conn Fiasco Brought Recognition of Dan Burley

## Moody Carries Mail For Soldiers



CORPORAL JOHN C. MOODY, who, in addition to his soldier duties as a member of the Armored Force, is also the regular full-back on the Fort Knox football team. Moody is built along powerful lines, being five feet seven and weighing 212 pounds. He hails from Pittsburgh and starred at Morris Brown.

## Beatin' the Gun

By Alvin Moses

Postponement Band Break For Dan Burley.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (ANP)—OUR SECRETARY OF WAR STRIKES us as being a rugged individualist. And since all of the facts gave him no other choice than to issue the postponement announcement that shocked the sport world, the Conn-Louis Scrap looks leader than the ancient dodo bird. Had the fight been permitted to go on, it offered a grand chance for DAN BURLEY to make exceptional contacts for himself and perhaps, it still offers unusual opportunities for all we know.

The Star-Amsterdam News writer managed to get in on the ground floor with war department officials being designated to map out fight plans with ace white newsmen of the nation. The homeshell that was thrown into the ranks of the sports writers when it was admitted that an ommissionary of the war department had stated that the debts of Louis and Conn to Mike Jacobs would have to come "off the top" must have affected Dan just as a heart or kidney punch does a fighter. We're genuinely sorry for him and for the prestige it would have given members of our press circles in the future.

The wall we are called upon to scale known as the "white press citadel" would scare two or three kinds of daylight out of the stoutest hearted commando trainee.

Writers like charming Nell Dodson, Rowe and Burley, thrill to assignments that call for interviewing the so-called "hard-to-getto" celebrities. We can say for them, they do an honest piece of reporting.

### "Anent Ray Robinson's Self-Management"

RAY ROBINSON'S purchase of this contract and desire to manage his own boxing affairs is being slightly dramatized, we feel. I recall reading back in 1910 when I was a boy attending public school, that a chap named JACK JOHNSON managed his own fight affairs. Johnson gave walking papers to a westerly named Tom Jones and a millionaire lumberman named McLaughlin, thereby incurring the permanent wrath of sport writers and managers the nation over. It was Jack Johnson who reeked the fistie world to its very foundations by demanding payment of \$30,000 for every defense of his championship on a win-lose-or draw basis.

Robinson, with Gainsford sitting in the back seat of the car, should prove an equally hard taskmaster when and if the title becomes his little or no money. Robinson and Gainsford should come to the end of the road with books of war bonds; annuity arrangements in

By Ted Carroll  
(World Famous Cartoonist)

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (ANP)—In the middle ages folks believed that the ugly toad wore a precious jewel in its head, the ancients like to believe that there was some good in everything, however bad or homely it appeared to be. The same sort of reasoning might be applied to the late lamented Louis-Conn fight that never came off. In all the messy tangle into which the contest degenerated there stood out one jewel from which all of us should derive much satisfaction.

Regardless of the story ending of the proposed encounter there was in the conduct of negotiations are happy circumstance over which the colored minority should rightfully rejoice. For the first time within memory of man some recognition was made of the Negro writing fraternity by those who in the past were prone to regard the members of the colored press as some strange and alien species. The inclusion of a colored writer on the committee that included the country's most widely known sports writers left many people gasping with amazement. The fact that the committee turned out to be somewhat less than all-powerful is besides the point.

The mere fact that the war department or whoever it was the lined up the roster acknowledge the mere existence of colored sports writers is a radical departure from past performances and something to mark as a milestone along the rough road to real democracy. Careful search of all available records fails to disclose any such attention or recognition even being paid any member of the Negro press in the past and in all the writer's 17 years of operations as a 20th Century and Madison Square Garden hireling no such happening is recalled.

On top of all this, Dan Burley the writer so named, was as readily accepted by his fair co-member as though he were William Shakespeare himself, sat in at all the meetings and was received in the swank hotels and night clubs in which said meetings occurred as though he were a visiting member of a royal family.

It seems to the writer that the significance of this in spite of the scant attention paid it cannot be over-emphasized. Burley's inclusion on a list that took in the cream of the country's sports scribe argues well for future developments and the recognition of colored standouts not only in the writing field, but in other endeavors. Although lost in the shuffle of the unhappy mixup into which the proposed fight developed, who knows but that this may have been worth all the disappointment and bad aftermath caused by events concerning the fight. The gains made by the action of including a Negro on a committee formed to control what could have been a million dollar enterprise, may prove to be invaluable.

The fight itself might have been called an ill wind that blow up a good deed which may in years to come be looked back upon as the opening wedge in the fight for greater opportunity and recognition for colored writers.

Their respective strong-boxes; swell cars and the type of clothes they both go in for. Harry Wiley tells me, —he is the forgotten man in this beautiful arrangement. Fighters doing their own managerial business are most certainly not new.

Cornell University Could Well Use A Brud Holland.

Young Pierce, the kid we scored a "scoop" on during his freshman days at the upstate agriculture institution of learning, will not re-

## YANK FANS SAY CARDS SIGNED DEATH WARRANT

Herb Houser and Don Hubbard went down with the Yankee ship but their heads are still high and they know what those New Yorkers will do to the St. Louis crowd the next time they meet, one of the boys tell the Sports department. Charles Asbury, whom the boys call "the big shot," picked the Cards and the big smile he's wearing will be wiped off his face just as soon as the teams meet again. The Yank fans swear those St. Louis Red Birds will be beat to a pale pink.

That's how the boys at the Smokehouse see this thing—what do you think?

## LOUIS LANDIS FOR BAD 'BOOT,' WRITER URGES

By Mabray Kountze

BOSTON, Oct. 9. (ANP)—Ladies and gentlemen, please lend me your political-punched ears. This is to announce my candidacy for the office of commissioner of baseball. We must dethrone Landis November. Vote often!

As your next commissioner of baseball I will make some promises. Why not, they don't cost anything. They don't mean anything, either.

First, if I am elected, I promise to make the major league color bar un-constitutional and punishable by a fine of 100 sacks of sugar, 250 sacks of coffee, 20 years in jail and army K. P. for life. This is very lenient, considering what I could exact in gas and rubber.

Secondly, upon assuming my seat (if I can find one in Washington), I will have the supreme court determine whether anyone in the major leagues is any more American —or even as much American as Joe Louis, Jesse Owens, Satch Paige, Paul Robeson and numerous other citizens of color. This will be the biggest decision since Dred Scott.

No "Foreign Leagues" When I am elected, I promise not to make the Italian-American form their own professional leagues with the DiMaggio brothers, Lom Lombardi, Camilli, Rizzuto, and other loyal Italians forced to beg their way to major league fame and glory. (That's what we're doing.)

I promise not to crowd into separate leagues and teams such current major league players as Weilandmann, Klutz, Wagner, Kurowski, Wilkie, Gornicki, Novikoff, Heim, and Lodigiani. (This is our status.)

Thus unlike my opponent, Mr. Landis, I will not stand upon a racial pedestal and command one American minority group to stand apart and form its own "special" rationed quota of democracy — such as he now demands of us. (He's said it over and over again.)

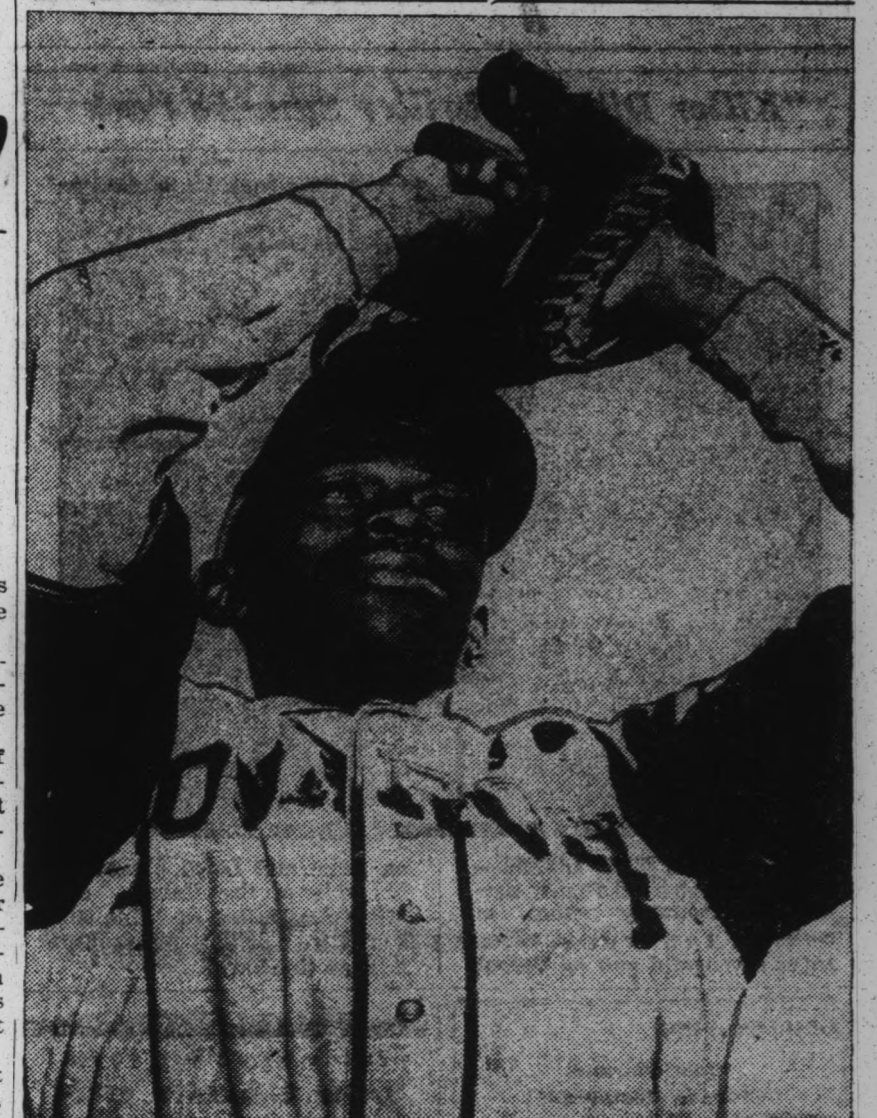
If I am commissioner, I will not tell the Irish, the British, the Scotch and Norwegians to wait until 1943 for full liberties on the field of sport. In short, ladies and gentlemen, I promise a new deal.

If you will gaze back over my political platform, you will see just how much Commissioner Landis has NOT done for Americans of color. He has done great things, but neither for our group, nor baseball democracy.

(Editor's note: The writer fully realizes that Judge Landis is appointed by major league votes only. The candidacy of the writer is not to be taken seriously by the reader.)

live the glory of "Brud" Holland, immortal Cornell end. Many fans and experts figured Pierce a wonderman of the first water. A fortnight ago, the Red Raiders managed to out last an ordinary Lafay-

## Paige Wins Series For Monarchs

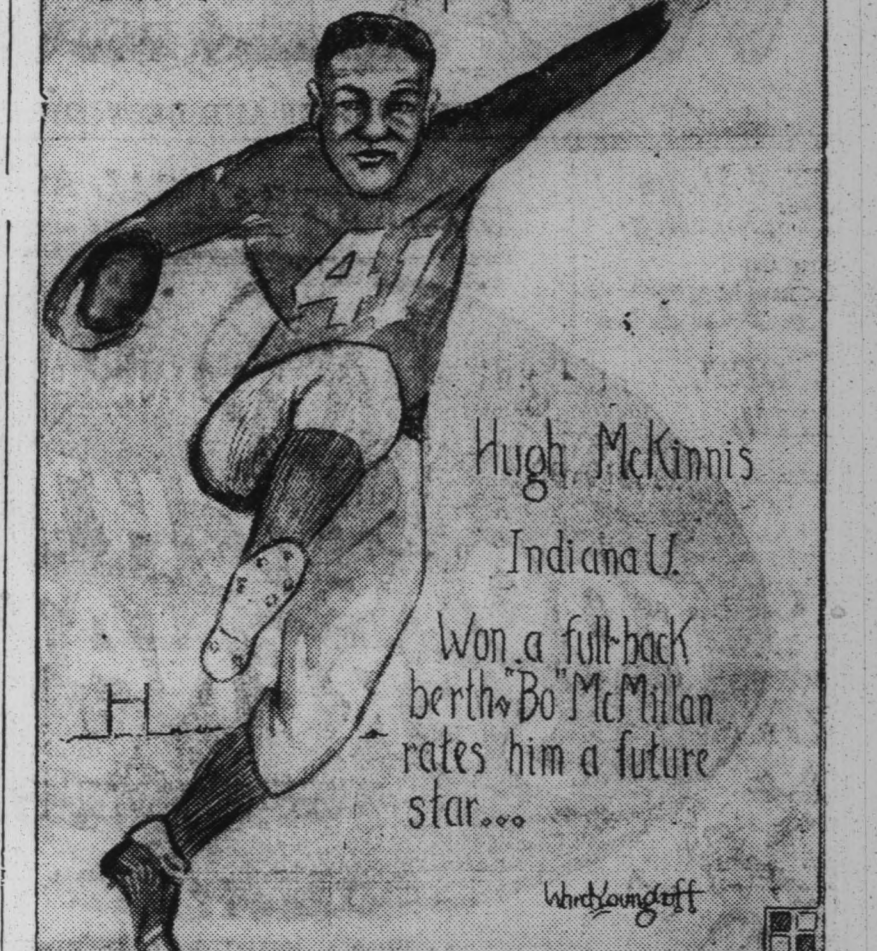


PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9. (ANP)—A hard playing Kansas City Monarchs team took the Negro baseball world series title last Tuesday night in Shibe Park by defeating the Homestead Grays, 9 to 5, before 15,000 fans. This was Kansas City's fourth straight victory over the Grays in the championship series.

Leroy "Satchel" Paige, conceded to still be the greatest pitcher, held the Grays hitless for the 5 1-3 innings he was on the mound. When he took over the Grays had hammered Jack Matchett to grab a 5 to 2 lead in the first three stanzas.

Paige arrived at the ball park late explaining that he was arrested in Lancaster, Pa., while en route from Pittsburgh and fined \$20 for speeding.

## The Farrel Pa. Express



ette college eleven, 20-16. Holland would have scored three touchdowns along against the 1942 Lafayette aggregation. One appreciates Holland's greatness as time marches on.



## BOWL Keep In Trim

Bowling is good for the figure, and an exciting game besides — as the increasing number of women bowlers proves. It is a game that anyone can learn in a few hours and we are always glad to instruct newcomers, free of charge. Why not follow the crowds to The Fun Bowl.

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I'm RICHNESS—I'm mellow—Yes, I am the fellow Who knocks old man TOUGHNESS out cold!

Say Seagram's... Depend On that FINER "5" Blend For PLEASURE—One taste And you're sold!

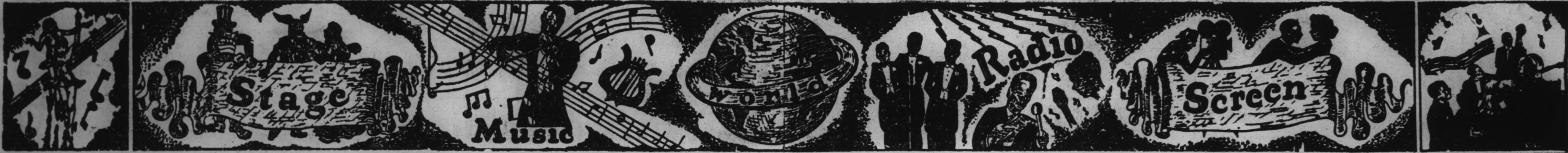
Depend on 5 Crown for Smoothness Richness Body Flavor Lightness

Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT... Mends extra PLEASURE IN

**Seagram's 5 Crown**

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 72 2/3% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N. Y.





# Betty Grable in "Footlight Serenade" at Walker Sun.

"Killer Diller" Thriller Sun. At Park



**KILLER ON THE LOOSE**—Alan Ladd, handsome new screen personality who is rocketing towards stardom, turns a vengeful gun on Veroni

ca Lake and Laird Cregar, in his role of the Raven, conscienceless killer in "This Gun For Hire," which starts Sunday at the Park.

Chinese Food  
American and Chinese Restaurant  
**Charlie Yee**  
534 INDIANA AV.  
CHOP SUEY, CHILI STEAKS—CHOPS SHORT ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

It's A Nice Place To Go  
**LOG CABIN INN**  
BEER—WINES—SOFT DRINKS  
SPECIALIZING IN  
**BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES**  
524 Indiana Ave.



Lyle Engel, Editor of SONG HITS MAGAZINE, awards Lucky Millinder with a plaque over the Blue Network for having the outstanding band of the month—according to a poll of millions of SONG HITS readers from coast to coast.

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**BAR-B-Q**  
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517 W. NORTH ST.  
Ham, Ribs, Mutton and Chicken  
PARKING SPACE IN REAR

**M. C. TAVERN**  
544 W. Maryland St.  
COR. S. CALIFORNIA

"Legs" All Go Grable At Walker Sun.



Shown above is gorgeous Betty Grable who stars in "Footlight Serenade," which starts Sunday at the Walker theater.

JOHN PAYNE, VICTOR MATURE IN BIG MUSICAL, DANCING TREAT

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Century-Fox's new musical, "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Walker theatre Sunday which is hailed as the "perfect tonic for the times." Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is indeed a merry musical treat.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor, Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can testify—while both boys are "nuts" about curvaceous Betty Grable, as who isn't!

Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is studded with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, Jr. Produced with all the embellishments that mark a top-flight musical, "Footlight Serenade" has been hailed as one of the best.

Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger have provided the sparkling music. Among the hits you will be hearing with increasing frequency in the coming weeks are "I Heard the Birdies Sing," "I'm Still Crazy for You," "Are You Kidding Me?" and "I'll Be Marching to a Love Song."

**And Hit No. 2—**

"Bullet Scars," the gripping story of a small-town doctor who is trapped by a gang of ruthless killers, will show at the Walker theatre starting Sunday. Regis Toomey whose fine work in "Meet John Doe" caused Warner Bros. to give him a long-term contract, is seen in the starring role of the doctor, and Adele Longmire, a recent Hollywood recruit from the Broadway stage is co-starred. Howard da Silva plays the role of the gangster chief, and D. Ross Lederman directed.

The story of "Bullet Scars" begins with a bank robbery, during which several people are shot down. Thursday—

Every movie fan probably has

At Walker Thurs.



Shown above is Ann Miller, who appears in "True to the Army," which starts Thursday at the Walker.

his own idea of which two of his favorite stars would comprise the ideal romantic screen team. From time to time producers try to hit upon new combinations that will appeal to the majority of fans, and for the most part they have been successful.

Paramount brings together two favorites who haven't yet been teamed but whom audiences are bound to like once they see them—Judy Canova and Jerry Colonna.

(Cont. on Page 5, Second Section)

## WALKER

YOUR BIGGEST AND BEST THEATRE

4 Days Coming  
**Sun.**  
OCT. 11th

"HERE'S THAT GAL AGAIN"

JOHN PAYNE • BETTY GRABLE • VICTOR MATURE

### FOOTLIGHT SERENADE

JANE WYMAN • James Gleason  
Phil Silvers • Cobina Wright, Jr.

— and —

ACTION! THRILLS! SUSPENSE!

### "Bullet Scars"

FLASH NEWS

## "This Gun for Hire" with Veronica Lake at the Park Sunday

The portents are that local filmgoers will be in for a jolting experience when "This Gun for Hire," new Paramount adventure thriller arrives Sunday at the Park theatre starring Veronica Lake and Robert Preston, and featuring an unusually capable cast including Laird Cregar and Alan Ladd.

If the fact that "This Gun for Hire" has an excellent cast, an absorbing screen play written by two top writers and was directed by an outstanding director, goes for anything, it ought to be a humdinger of blasting action packed with thrills and unusual romance.

"This Gun for Hire" was prepared for the screen by Albert Maltz and W. R. Burnett, the same Burnett who bowled us over with "Little Caesar." Preview observers credit "This Gun for Hire" with having an even greater impact.

Sharing the romance in Veronica's life in "This Gun for Hire" is handsome Robert Preston, to whom we are indebted for many entertaining roles. And it's always a pleasure to see huge Laird Cregar on the screen.

Also: Little Tommy Tucker sank for his supper and won immortality, but Jane Frazee, titian-haired singing star, coming Sunday to the Park theatre in Universal's "Almost Married," sang at over 400 suppers and won movie stardom.

From the age of eight until she graduated from high school, Jane appeared at almost every school, civic, social and business organization event held in her home town of Duluth, Minn.

Tuesday—

Books have been written about the great Okonotoneke Swamp which lies between southern Georgia and the northern reaches of Florida, with its tales of mystery, romance and adventure, but it has remained for a group of progressive motion picture folk to bring the famous, but little known region to the screen. In the "Swamp Woman," co-starring Ann Corio and Jack La Rue, which will open at the Park theatre next Tuesday, Producers Releasing Corporation has recorded a realistic view of the drama, which sometimes forms part of the life of the strange people, who live in the shadowy fastnesses of this forbidden land.

Also: "Take A Letter Darling" with Fred McMurray and Rosalind Russell.

THU., FRI., SAT.  
OCT. 15-17

.. TWO ..  
BIG HITS

BARBARA STANWYCK GIVES THE GREATEST ACTING PERFORMANCE OF HER ENTIRE CAREER!

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS  
BARBARA STANWYCK AND JOEL McCREA  
in  
**"The Great Man's Lady"**  
with BRIAN DONLEVY

JUDY CANOVA  
ANN MILLER  
JERRY COLONNA  
ALLAN JONES  
IN  
SURPRISE PICTURE OF THE YEAR

### TRUE TO THE ARMY

Guns And Girls At Park Tues.

Jack LaRue and Ann Corio in a tense moment from "Swamp Women," at the Park Tuesday.

### DISCRIMINATING LADIES and GENTLEMEN PREFER

Slipping Their Cocktails and Other Mixed Drinks Made Like You Want Them At

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## PARK THEATRE

BEAUTIFUL LUXURIOUS

Sun., Mon., Oct. 11-12

Here's A Killer To Thrill The "Yell" Out Of All Action Lovers

### THIS GUN FOR HIRE

A Paramount Picture starring  
**VERONICA LAKE • ROBERT PRESTON**

Jane FRAZEE Robert PAIGE  
in  
**ALMOST MARRIED**  
with Eugene PALLETTE  
Elizabeth PATTERSON CHARLES COLEMAN  
MAUDE Eburne SLIM and SLAM

TUE., WED., THU. — OCT. 13, 14, 15

### "TAKE A LETTER DARLING"

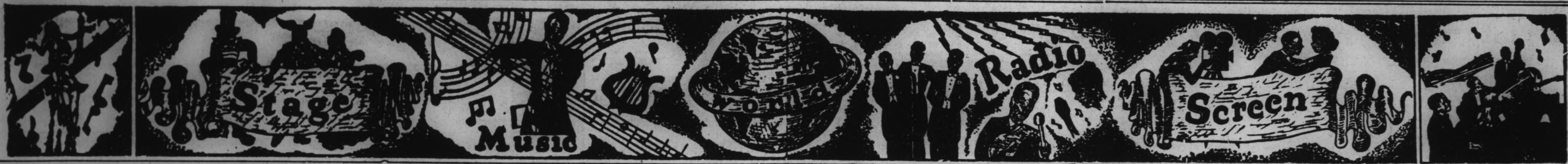
STARRING FRED MACMURRAY—ROSALIND RUSSELL

and

### "Swamp Woman"

ANN CORIO  
Nation's No. 1 Strip Tease Artist





# Ernie Fields' Orchestra at Sunset Sunday Nite

Victim Of Jimcrow



Muriel Rahn, concert soprano from New York, now on tour with the Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne play *The Pirate*, which played the English theater here last week, was refused accommodations at the Hotel Auditorium in Cleveland prior to her appearance here, despite the fact she had a letter from the manager stating that reservations were being held for her during the week of September 21 while *The Pirate* was holding forth at the Hanna theater. While in Indianapolis, Miss Rahn visited the Recorder office. She sang to more than fifteen thousand people at Grant park in Chicago in the city's open air concerts in August and critics acclaimed her as "the real hit of the season" despite the fact Grace Moore, Lily Pons, and other great artists had sung there only a few days before.

## The Midnite Man in Chicago

by TED WATSON

**MAYOR OF THE MIDNIGHT PATROL.**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (ANP)—Mid-Night Patrolling: Chicagoans are wondering when the Regal theatre's upper and lower lobby and foyer will get a "face-wash." According to Chicago authorities, Ed-die "Rochester" Anderson should change management inasmuch as his stable is concerned. . . . It was reported here last week that Burnt Cork, Rochester's outstanding two-year old stake horse, was given a bum ride in the Hawthorne Juvenile.

Lee Shelton and an all-star septa revue are being double-featured with the beef trust of gal out at the northside Club Hello. . . . Artie Stark, whose orchestra has been playing the walkathon at the Coliseum for ever so many mid-nights, was snatched from lead sax position to this outfit which Erickine Tate, dean of Chicago orchestra leaders, left for a better paying connection at the Union Stock yards.

**SPOTTING THE SHOTS.**  
Floyd Campbell's unit is being billed as, "Chicago's No. 1 Band" . . . while King Fleming (who was written about last week) and his orchestra play a few midnights at the westside Airplane Inn. . . . Marcus Dewberry, one of the nicest fellows around the Regal theatre, continues his cab business despite the shortage of rubber. . . . While at the same theatre Manager Kenneth Blewitt continues as a proficient executive and exhibitor. New Songs dep't.: Two day and powerful show tunes which are catchy and may hold on, are: "Ev-ing before."

(Cont. on Page 7, Second Section)

## America's Sweetest Swing Band Features Estelle Edson and Mel Moore

Indianapolis dance lovers will have an opportunity to see and hear the great Ernie Fields and his celebrated dance orchestra Sunday nite, October 11, at the famous Sunset Terrace down Indiana avenue-way, featuring Estelle Edson and Mel Moore, songsters deluxe, bringing you the latest song hits done up in the style you'll like and enjoy.

Dancers from all parts of the state are invited to come and swing the sweet way with America's sweetest swing band. The band will positively appear here for one nite only. The aggregation comes direct from the Savoy ballroom in New York where they hung up a new attendance record with their new style of sweet music. Wherever they have played, critics have acclaimed them as one of the best dance bands on the road today. Each man is a master musician and a specialist on his instrument, and have been playing together for a number of years.

Advance tickets are now on sale at the usual places at 75 cents. Admission at the door is 99 cents. Get your tickets early and save the difference. Come out and meet your friends from other Hoosier cities.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

The Sunset management is offering its patrons the best possible entertainment during these critical times, and asks all clubs to contact the management early for their Christmas holiday dates, so as to be assured of their parties and dances. Tiny Bradshaw and Lil Green will play the spot October 24, 25. A big dance is on the griddle for Halloween night featuring Louis Jordan and his orchestra. The International Sweethearts of Rhythm returns Nov. 7, 8. Snookum Russell and his "All Real" dance band now holding sway at the Cotton Club in Cincy, will play for the Christmas holidays.

### Swings At Sunset



Shown above is the popular Ernie Fields, who brings his celebrated dance orchestra to the Sunset Terrace for a one-nighter Sunday, October 11, featuring Estelle Edson and Mel Moore.

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

## Wm. Benbow, Nationally Known Producer, Sends Poem To Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt

William Benbow, nationally known producer and operator of the Chief Club, sent the following poem, entitled—"A Colored Man's Chance For Equal Rights" to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President:

### A COLORED MAN'S CHANCE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS (By Wm. Benbow)

Listen, I mean every Colored Man That's if you understand, East, West, North, and in the Southland We got to get together in one big Band.

And FIGHT like Hell to save our land America's Freedom WE MUST DEMAND.

Remember LINCOLN freed great granddaddy If we lose this war it will be just too bad.

Your Country needs you to win this War So get in line Near and Far.

In Amusement and Sport you made Fame, In this Great War Let's do the same.

You are known as a Slave in the old History Let's step up High After we have won Victory.

Let's don't stop until we have won this Fight. Then all together Shout for your Equal Rights.

Mr. Benbow received the following letter from the First Lady:

"My Dear Mr. Benbow: Mrs. Roosevelt asks me to express her appreciation of your courtesy in sending her a copy of your poem, and thanks you for it."

Very sincerely yours, Malvina C. Thompson, Secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt.

## Are You Hipped To The Jive Language?

By MARCUS H. BOULWARE (For ANP)

Language is a thing that is forever changing. This "jive" which we formerly called "slang" is an example of such a change. Just as "jazz" became "swing" so "slang" has become "jive". To say that "jive" is the language of the street urchin, cut throats and hangers is putting it too mildly. To the dismay of our English professors, this "jive" stuff is taking our high school and college campuses by storm as it were.

The origin of the word "jive", is uncertain, but it did make its appearance and advent with "swing music." The so-called "hep" language aids "jitterbugs" in expressing their emotions when their limited vocabularies fail.

Our American colleges and universities are rapidly increasing their courses in speech. But, in spite of this, our students are becoming "hepsters", if you know what I mean. A stranger on these campuses might be confused by this "jive" thrown out at random in campus and dormitory conversation. Is it any wonder then that one writer has said that conversation is a lost art?

"Ain't got no tale, nightingale" "What's your story, morning glory?" or "Ain't got no song, King Kong" are among the many expressions you hear. Those "cats" think they are "hipped", but they ain't no trouble. "What you know Old Duds?" now takes the place of "good morning." Should this take you off your feet you're out of the jargon. "Aw man, you're a drag."

The young lady or girl friend is now: "queen", "splee", "wolf", or "Lobo." If you see a couple talking, they are "punching" trying to "feel one another out". Perhaps the young man wants to have a

At The Douglas Tues., Wed.



The above is a scene from "Larceny Inc., starting Tuesday at the Douglas theater.

## Bob Hope Is Screen Fare Sun. at Indiana

"tickling word" with her. The teacher is termed "O. K." or a "drag". But he should be proud if he is called "a regular cat." Professor, can you imagine that? As a young man leaves the crowd, he "drills on down the righteous lane" and stops at some inn. He puts in his order for a "flapper steak" — a pig-eat sandwich. Then he meets his "last heart beat" they just walk "muddling along." The guys say that "she is bodied well-stacked" — she had a comely shape, and they admire her "fine props" — pretty legs. Soon night comes to soothe the weary eyes, and he goes to his room to "cop a nod" or "get some shut-eye". Finally he is bitten by "pillow-pigeons" — you know, bed bugs. Then he jumps up and says: "I got a gas meter to jump to the flickers" — meaning, "I got a quarter to go to the movies." In fact he's just in time to make the mid-night show.

This "jive" language is picturesque. That's what they said about slang. The "hepsters" say that there is no better way to describe

Eleanor Stewart, one of the famed "Louisiana Lovelies" in Paramount's Technicolor comedy with music, "Louisiana Purchase," which stars Bob Hope, Vera Zozina and Victor Moore, and opens Sunday at the Indiana theatre, is an instructor, in addition to being a dancer, singer and actress.

The "Lovely" recently created an attractive combination hand mirror compact and flashlight, which will solve military's makeup-freshening problems in dim lights or total darkness.

The compact flashlight-mirror, complete with batteries, fits into the palm of the hand, and is small enough to take up little room in even the smallest handbags. The lipstick snaps into place beside the mirror.

dance than by saying: "The cats are jumping tonight."

(Note: All persons interested in the 1942 "Jive-Dictionary" pamphlet should address Marcus H. Boulware, The State Teachers college, Montgomery, Ala. Include a post card for reply.)

## Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita" At the Douglas Theater Sunday

Combining mirth, music and romance, "Rio Rita" opens at the Douglas theatre Sunday with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello cavorting into the twelfth year of their amazing partnership as comedians. When it is considered that they were relatively unknown only five years ago, their rise is phenomenal. Now popular on stage, screen

and radio, they reach the apex of their climb in the new picture. Kathryn Grayson and John Carroll offer romance and melody as a background for the antics of the comedians. Miss Grayson in a duet with Carroll sings "The Ranger's Song" and "Long Before You Came Along" Carroll sings the theme song, "Rio Rita," and Miss Grayson solos with "The Shadow Song" from Dinorah.

A capable supporting cast includes Patricia Dane, Tom Conway, Arthur Space, Peter Whitney and Dick Rich. They form a band of spies, who are intent on eliminating Abbott and Costello, but their efforts are futile, of course.

The comedians first appear as stowaways in the rear deck compartment of Carroll's roadster as he arrives in a fiesta town in search of his boyhood sweetheart, Rio Rita. The stowaways discover a basket of what they believe are apples. The round red objects, however, are radios destined for the spies, and Abbott and Costello are immediately marked for whatever fate spies mete out to their victims.

## Jimmie Lunceford at the Sunset Sunday Nite Oct. 18

### "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

The courageous lad of flying trapeze fame has nothing on maestro Jimmie Lunceford, vander of swing "vroom" who will be heard at the Sunset Terrace on Sunday nite, Oct. 18.

Jimmie Lunceford did something so daring in New York recently that the "wise guys" laid down odds he was whacky. No other



JIMMIE LUNCEFORD

hot swing batoneer would even dream of doing what Jimmie did — and if he did dream it, he'd keep it to himself. After playing Harlem and Manhattan dance halls regularly, Jimmie Lunceford booked five engagements, four in Harlem, all within a ten-day period. If you don't know what four dates in Harlem in such a short period means remember that Harlem is the home of hot bands and only a Jimmie Lunceford with swing drawing power

in nth degree magnitudes would attempt the feat. It beats the guy who carried coals to New Castle. Courage was the biggest asset Lunceford ever had when he stepped into the professional realm of orchestra leading. He was a high school teacher with three college degrees, and an amateur band in Memphis, Tenn. That 9-piece orchestra was made up of nine Negro boys who were graduating into starvation prospects back in '27. Professor Lunceford resigned from the faculty and became a headwater so that he could feed the nine musical prodigies, keep them together and put the finishing touches on their band apprenticeship. Did that require courage? No answers needed, that's the Jimmie Lunceford you'll hear at the sunset and five of his original boys are still with him.

Advance tickets are now on sale at 85 cents. Admission at the door is \$1.10.

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Good Old Bulgarian Stew  
BLUE EAGLE INN  
648 INDIANA AVENUE  
At the Corner of Calif. St.

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With

## ERNIE FIELDS

AND HIS CELEBRATED ORCHESTRA

FEATURING

Estelle Edson

and

Mel Moore

America's  
Sweetest  
Swing Band

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ONE NITE ONLY

Sunday Nite

OCTOBER 11

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With Music By

## Jimmie Lunceford

"Tain't What You Do"

AND HIS ORC

Featuring

THE LUNCEFORD GLEE CLUB

AND

Lunceford Trio

ST. OLIVER

WILLIE SMITH

EDDIE TOMPKINS

SINGING

"Cheatin' On Me"

AND

"WELL ALRIGHT THEN"

One Nite Only

## SUNSET TERRACE

Sun., Oct. 18

MAKE TABLE RESERVATIONS NOW

Advance 85c - Door \$1.10

PURCHASE ONLY FROM AUTHORIZED STORES

## At Walker

Cont. from Page 4, Second Section

—in their first picture together, "True to the Army," which comes Thursday to the Walker theatre.

Also: Any movie fan will admit that three stars in a picture are better than one, and when the three stars concerned are such vital film folk as Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy, their picture is bound to be heralded as one of Hollywood's major treats.

"The Great Man's Lady," which comes Thursday to the Walker theatre, finds the three luminaries who appeared together so successfully in Cecil B. DeMille's "Union Pacific," again cast by Paramount.

## Indiana Theatre

412 INDIANA AVE. LI. 0968

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE

Bob Hope — Vera Zozina

MEXICAN SPIRITFE AT SEA

Lupe Velez — Leon Errol

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

STRANGE CASE OF DR. X

TOO MANY WOMEN

## DOUGLAS THEATRE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — OCT 11, 12, 13

ALWAYS IN MY HEART

Kay Francis

Walter Huston

LARCENY, INC.

Edw. G. Robinson

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—OCTOBER 16, 17

Hit No. 1—Blue, White, and Perfect—With Lloyd Nolan.

Hit No. 2—Man From Cheyenne—Roy Rogers.

Hit No. 3—Serial—"Winslow of Navy"—Chapter No. 9.

Hit No. 4—Cartoon—Puss-N'-Toots.

Hit No. 5—Your Air Raid Warden.



LI. 7574

Harvest Of Bargains Appears Each Week In Recorder Want Ads

LI. 7575

## Vital Statistics

## BIRTH

Aaron and Louis Bradshaw, 416 West 16th street, boy.  
Edward and Grace Brown, 817 West New York street, girl.  
William and Ollie Roach, 2714 Burton street, boy.  
Guy and Charity Richmond, 2229 Eastern avenue, boy.  
George and Ruby Dozier, 1024 West Michigan street, boy.  
James and Ollie Ackles, 1802 Yandes street, boy.  
Renze and Ernestine Stansberry, City Hospital, girl.  
Thomas and Dorothy Blackmon, 1053 North Pershing street, girl.  
Thomas and Cassie Crawford, City Hospital, girl.  
James and Thelma Wallace, 2423 Columbia avenue, girl.

## DEATHS

Earl Embry, Sr., 614 North California street, 56, September 30.  
William Martin Smith, 3337 N. Meridian street, rear, September 29.  
Edward Majors, 445½ West 16th street, 60, September 28.  
Clarence Turner, 2533 North-western avenue, 18, September 28.  
Jesse Williams, 2414 Winthrop avenue, 66, September 25.  
Sinda Majors, 1224 West 26th street, 65, September 25.  
Marcus Jones, 604 North Talbot street, 22, September 24.  
Carey Burks 736½ Indiana avenue, 40, September 24.  
George Rice, 954 West Walnut street, 39, September 23.  
Theodore Harwell, 1921 Hovey street, 37, September 23.  
Mary Shannon, 716 Torbett St., 29, September 23.  
Clara Bell, 929 Locke street, 29, September 23.  
Albert Roosevelt Stanton, 863½ Indiana avenue, 42, September 23.  
Ruby Harris, 2543 Hillside avenue, 34, September 27.  
Lila Moser, 410 Smith street, 58, September 26.  
Minnie Shiflet, 2118 Pleasant street, 64, September 25.  
Charlotte Jean Sansbury, 708 Torbett street, 9 months, September 25.  
Tony Burbage, 735 Ogden street, 67, September 24.  
Ruby Lee Jenkins, 852½ West 9th street, 22, September 24.  
Lovie Case, 2650 Burton street, 49, September 26.

## Cards Of Thanks

**MAJORS**—The family of the late Edward Majors extends sincere thanks and appreciation for many kindnesses, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings from our many friends during the illness and death of our beloved father. We especially thank Rev. Edwards for consoling words, Mrs. Bertha Brown and Mrs. Ida Mae Gibson for the lovely solos and the George Miller Mortuary for efficient service.  
Mrs. Millie Majors, and daughters.

**SHIFLET**—The family of Mrs. Minnie Shiflet extends sincere thanks to their neighbors and friends for the kind messages of sympathy and beautiful flowers received at the death of our mother and wife. We especially thank Reverends E. M. Peckleton and C. Henry Bell for their consoling words, Dr. H. L. Hummons, Sr., Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church, and the John A. Patton Funeral Home for their most efficient service.  
Thomas Shiflet, husband  
Mrs. Lovie Hale, daughter  
Hurnley Cheatum,  
Noel Cheatum, sons.

**NIXON**—We wish to thank the relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother Samella Nixon. We especially thank Rev. R. McKnight, Rev. David Venable and Rev. George Baltimore for their consoling words; the singers for their lovely music, everyone for their beautiful floral offerings and members of the Jolly Pal club and the King and King funeral home for their efficient services.  
William Nixon, Sr.  
William Nixon, Jr.

**TAYLOR**—I wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our dear brother, William Taylor. I especially thank all for their beautiful florals and cards of sympathy. Rev. P. D. Jacobs for consoling words, soloists for their sweet music and the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for efficient service.  
Lulu Allen, sister.

**COLEMAN**—We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses, messages of understanding and beautiful floral offerings from our many friends and fellow workmen during the illness and at the death of our dear father and husband, Chester Coleman, who passed away September 25. We also thank the 31 Club, Mr. Holsey Owsley, Rev. H. T. Tolliver, and Rev. Wilson for their inspiring service.  
Mrs. Luella Coleman and Family.

**AN APPRECIATION**  
I wish to express my deepest gratitude to my many friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful and kind to me during my illness and convalescence. I especially thank Rev. Leroy Simmons, Rev. Murray Davidson, Father Williams and Rev. F. F. Young, the Barnes Choir and the Begonia Bible Sunday School Class of First Baptist North Indianapolis for their lovely flowers and the Bethel A. M. E. Octette.

—LAURA B. DAVIS.

## Funeral Directors—3



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## In Memoriams—2



**ALONZO E. BLACKBURN**  
BLACKBURN—In memory of Alonzo Edward Blackburn who departed this life one year ago October 14, 1941.  
Keep vivid in our minds  
The goodness and kindness that comes  
Through youthful souls.  
Rekindling in us again the faith of youth.  
—The Family.

**JAMESON**—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many expressions of kindness during the illness and passing of our beloved wife, sister and aunt, Mrs. Agnes Jameson. We especially thank Rev. G. Andrews, Rev. Childress, Rev. Coleman and Rev. Hubert for their consoling words, the choir and soloists, Mrs. Minnie Craig, the pallbearers, the Sisters of Charity No. 14, the Missionary Circle, those that donated cars, beautiful floral offerings and the John A. Patton Undertakers for their efficient service.  
George Jameson  
Annie Lander,  
Etrass McFarland.

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TA. 6868

## In Memoriam



Mr. Earl Clark Embury, Sr., 614 North California street, died September 30, City Hospital, age 56, funeral West Side Chapel, Oct. 3, 10 a. m.  
Mrs. Maggie Burnett, 810 Drake street died October 2, City Hospital, age 37, funeral West Side Chapel, October 6, 10 a. m.  
Mrs. Lucinda McGee, 2051 Kenwood avenue, died October 4, City Hospital, age 59, funeral West Side Chapel, October 7, 10 a. m.  
Mrs. Julia M. Bowling, 414 West 25th street, died October 4, residence, age 40, funeral Mt. Paran Baptist church, October 8, 1 p. m.  
Mr. Mack Bell, Sr., 512 West 13th street, died October 6, City Hospital Ambulance, age 72, funeral Phillips Temple C. M. E., October 9, 2 p. m.

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Expert Workmanship  
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Shoes Shined  
Theodore Martin, Prop.

## DRUG STORES

**MAXEY'S PHARMACY**  
21st & Blvd. Pl.  
COMPLETE  
SICK ROOM  
NECESSITIES  
Prescriptions Filled With  
Scientific Accuracy WA. 4513

**FERGER'S** Treatment for Gonorrhea never fails. One dollar a bottle. 502 Indiana Ave.

## Professional Directory—6

THE FOLLOWING ARE RECOMMENDED  
FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES OF

Physicians — Dentists — Lawyers — "Optometrist-Optician"

Office, LI. 0244  
**FRANK R. BECKWITH**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Specialist in Workmen's  
Compensation  
229½ Indiana Ave. Indianapolis

Office Hours: 12 to 3 P. M.  
8 to 9 P. M. and by Appointment  
**DR. E. D. ALEXANDER**  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON  
Suite 305 Walker Bldg.  
Phones, Office LI. 4171, TA. 3409  
Res., 2930 Boulevard Place

Office, RI. 8025 Res., TA. 1229  
Office Hours: 9:30 to 12 A. M.  
2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M.  
**DR. GERALD S. LOWERY**  
PHYSICIAN  
308 Walker Bldg. Indianapolis

Hrs. 11-12, 2-4, 7-8 Except Fridays  
Sundays by Appointment  
Office, WA. 5277 Res., TA. 7809  
**H. N. MIDDLETON, M. D.**  
Special Attention to Heart Disease  
Office Removed from 21½ Boulevard  
to 2104 Boulevard Pl., Apt. 4

**Dr. James H. Foster**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Mental, Nervous and Chronic  
Diseases  
Office Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
524 W. 12th St. Indianapolis, Ind.

**Dr. Scobie Linthecome**  
Diseases of Women  
and Modern X-Ray Diagnosis  
Office, 627 N. West RI. 2897

Office Residence:  
401 Indiana Ave. 834 N. West St.  
**Dr. SUMNER A. FURNISS**  
LI. 2786 LI. 2986

Office, LI. 6232 Res., HU. 3328  
Hours: 11 A. M. to 1, 3 to 5 P. M.  
7:30-9 P. M.  
**PAUL L. BATTIES, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON  
309 Walker Bldg. Indianapolis

Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30, Sunday  
By Appointment, 7 to 9 P. M.  
**DR. L. A. LEWIS**  
Phone: Lincoln 2774  
Suite 203-4-5 Walker Bldg.

Office, LI. 9279 Res., TA. 0418  
**DR. PALPH E. HANLEY**  
SURGEON-DENTIST  
308 Walker Bldg.  
X-Ray — Oral Surgery  
General Practice of Dentistry  
Office Hours:  
10-12 A. M., 2-5 and 6-8 P. M.  
and By Appointment

Office, WA. 0926 Res., WA. 4904  
Office Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.  
2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M.  
Sundays, 2 to 4 P. M.  
**Dr. Clarence A. Lucas, Jr.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Res., 2101 Blvd. Place, No. 210

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Recorder Advertisers

## Insurance—7

**EMPIRE LIFE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.**  
HOME OFFICE—EMPIRE LIFE BLDG.—INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

We issue all forms of Ordinary Life, Industrial Life, Standard Commercial, and Weekly Health and Accident Policies. We have policies to meet the needs of every member of the family for just a few cents a week.

MILLIONS PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES  
JAMES M. DRAKE, President

## Garages—5

**Complete Auto Service**  
WA. 0138  
**FRED H. THOMAS**  
**TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP**  
1672 N. WESTERN AVENUE  
**ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
Ignition Gasoline . . . . . Lighting Oil . . . . . Starting Anti-Freeze  
OPEN 6 A. M. TO 12:00 P. M.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALL KINDS of houses, vacant lots  
180. Start with \$10. Mr. Keller,  
Ch. 4193.

FOR SALE — Eight-room house,  
modern, by owner, 2861 Highland  
Place. WA. 7450.

**BUY YOUR HOME THE**  
**ROOKWOOD WAY**  
3-4 PLAN  
\$25 Down—Terms—Call For  
Appointment or Information  
Several nice doubles at reason-  
able prices on Northwestern Ave-  
nue and Franklin Place.

Bungalows on Shriver Avenue.  
Highland Place and 41st Street.  
A wide selection of suburban  
homes at reasonable prices.  
All kinds of Houses For Sale  
**ROOKWOOD REALTY CO.**  
4067 Rookwood  
Hu. 6747  
Thomas Jones, Mgr.



**SWANCEY'S 10TH ST. AUTO LAUNDRY**  
Simonizing — Polishing  
STEAM CLEANING OF  
MOTOR AND CHASSIS  
935 N. Senate Ave. WASH 506  
Andrew Swancey, Prop.



## Dark La

BY OL HARRINGTON



Mr. Brown, did the board tell a gent named Bootsie to prove that he had dependents? Well he's got 'em here now.

## East Is West

By JOYCE VENABLE

**HELLO CANDIDATES FOR THE DRAFT AND WAR WIDOWS!**  
I never realized how very precious those three words FREEDOM OF SPEECH were to me until last week when I found myself unwillingly stretched beneath the covers with a doctor hovered over me announcing the arrival of nice over-enlarged tonsils.

Lying there, I wondered if I'd EVER be really able to talk again. In fact, I wondered a lot of things. I wondered why the world has to be so wicked—and why there is so much "unnecessary destruction" of the lives of those we love. EVERY WEEK we read about "someone" being stabbed, shot, or murdered, and we just glance over it as an everyday happening. But when fate strikes upon a guy like Will Smith—a fellow that everyone liked, and who'd become such a human fixture about Twenty-fifth street,—it kinda grips us inside, and makes us wonder why "SOMETHING" can't be done about it! "Little Willie" was one straight kid. And as long as his friends shall live, his memory will never die.

**OOPHS! SHE CAN'T DO THAT!**

I hear that a certain Dorothy Payne (of the North Side, no doubt) has been frequenting the Chicken Shack, more than somewhat, escorted by a dashing, mysterious young sportsman. (Ah-ha,—ole boy friend Spoddie, will have to look into this!)

**TUT 'N' TUT.**

Woodrow Wilson Perry, Nap-town's latest import from the Deep South, is going to be mighty disappointed when the Government slaps a freeze on "ox-tail grease." From what the boys tell us, this is the only kind of oil with which the honorable Mr. Woodrow Wilson Perry can lubricate his nifty alleged ninety-five-dollar — (tax included) leather jacket.

**FLASH!** Which one of the Gaddy brothers would rather take a hard hame eight hours a day, six days a week at manual labor (lis-

tening to his boss yell "All right boys, get under it. There's enough of you there to eat it!) than to stay at home, where it's peaceful and quiet, and receive a healthy allowance for just washing the dishes and making the beds?

**PIN BOYS' HEADACHE:**  
There's a guy whom the mob calls "Tony Duke," and I hear that he's beginning to be known about the Bowling Alley as the "Pin boys' headache."

It seems that everytime he gets ready to throw a ball he forgets to remove his thumb, thus beating the ball to the pins and "knocking himself out." Therefore the pin boys always have an extra job of setting HIM up. (Tsk-Tsk).

**THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW!**

Why Earl Black can't seem to stay away from a certain little street on the South Side.

What keeps Richard Craig continually trotting the globe.

Why Ruth Gardner never sent me that post card.

Whether or not Charlotte Hall and Miriam Hill ever disbanded the idea of moving to Detroit. — (claiming Naptown was too dry).

What ever became of the Five Steps In Jive, and why I haven't heard from them lately.

Why Betty Edwards gets such a thrill out of riding the "Freight elevator" (which by chance, happens to be run by a handsome little boy).

What deep interest Tillie Adams has in the Navy Yards at Norfolk, Va.

**AND SPEAKING OF THE NAVY:**  
Lawrence "Jitterbug" Strickland, John "Bubbie" Kimbrough, and Edwin "Boddie" Stewart dropped by to say farewell last Thursday, before leaving for the Great Lakes Naval Yard near Chi. These fellows have signed for two years. (If they like it, they "MAY" stay for the duration.

**NAPTOWN BOYS MAKE GOOD!**  
I've just received word from Fort

Custer, Michigan that Charles R. Joyner, Harrison L. Hayes, and Wm. E. Douglass (better known as "Kid Parker") have been recommended for officers training school.

Before my ink runs out, I want to thank all you kids who came to see me while I was sick. Even though I couldn't talk to you then, I want you to know that I really appreciate and treasure your friendship.

—And I want to thank the clerks and Supervisors of the N. Y. A. War Production Center for the lovely flowers. They were really beautiful.

Sometime this week I'll go to the hospital and get these tonsils yanked out. Therefore, I won't be getting out much, so if you readers know something that you think I ought to know, mail it to me at 2416 Sheldon street, and I'll put it in the column for you. And now, till we meet again, 'tis Joyce Venable saying So-Long.

## Rooms for Rent—14

**MODERN** neatly furnished room  
Call Talbot 6581. 10-11-1f.

**FOR RENT**—Large bedroom to married couple, furnished in private home. Call WA. 6872 after 5 p. m.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished, modern room, employed couple or woman. WA. 8829.

**FOR RENT**—Modern furnished room for gentleman. Respectable family. TA. 2671.

**TWO** furnished rooms for nice quiet persons. TA. 7364.

**FOR RENT** — Furnished modern room for rent, 512 North California street. Riley 3094.

**BOOTHS** for rent. Operators Wanted. Rosa's Beauty Shop, 412 West North street. RI. 9998. 8-8-1f.

**BOOTHS** for rent. Operators wanted. Corine Styles Beauty Shop, 1004 N. West street.

## CUT RATE

**Monte Grill Cigar Store**  
Cigarettes At  
12c Pack  
\$1.19 a Carton

601 N. WEST ST.

RI. 6968

TIA JUANA

787 Indiana Ave.

Andrew Perkins, Mgr.

For Beauty Work That Satisfies Try WILLA MAE'S BEAUTY NOOK specializing in All Lines of Beauty Culture. Using Poro System.

Willie Mae Roundtree, Prop.  
Janie Bell Gantt, Operator  
RI. 6945 723 Blake St.

## NATURAL PAGE BOY ATTACHMENTS

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR HAIR  
PERFECTLY MATCHED FOR

**\$1.50** Latest Creations  
Easily Attached  
Human Hair—  
All Shades

SEND NO MONEY

Just send sample of your hair or state color  
PAY POSTMAN \$1.50 plus postage  
on delivery

PUFFS, WIGS AND BRAIDS  
(50c extra for Gray Hair)  
SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED  
SEND YOUR ORDER TODAY



**JESSIE KARE BEAUTY PRODUCTS COMPANY**

507 FIFTH AVENUE (Room 905)

NEW YORK CITY



## Legal Notices

**COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE**  
State of Indiana, Marion County,  
ss:  
In the Superior Court of Marion  
County, in the State of Indiana.  
No. B-23069.  
WM. M. DUVALL  
vs.  
GLADYS DUVALL

BE IT KNOWN, That on the  
5th day of October, 1942, the above  
named plaintiff, by his attorneys,  
filed in the office of the Clerk of  
the Superior Court of Marion  
County, in the State of Indiana,  
his complaint against the above  
named defendant Gladys Duvall  
and the said plaintiff having also  
filed in said Clerk's office the affi-  
davit of a competent person, show-  
ing that the residence of the de-  
fendant, upon diligent inquiry, is  
unknown, and the defendant Gladys  
Duvall is not a resident of the  
State of Indiana, and that said  
cause of action is for Divorce and  
that the defendant Gladys Duvall  
is a necessary party thereto, and  
whereas said plaintiff having by  
endorsement on said complaint re-  
quired said defendant to appear in  
said Court, and answer or demur  
thereto on the 5th day of Decem-  
ber, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of  
said Court, said defendant last  
above named is hereby notified of  
the filing and pendency of said  
complaint against her and that un-  
less she appear and answer or de-  
mur thereto at the calling of said  
cause on the 5th day of December,  
1942, the same being the 30th judi-  
cial day of a term of said Court,  
to be begun and held at the Court  
House in the City of Indianapolis,  
on the first Monday in December,  
1942, said complaint and the mat-  
ters and things therein contained  
and alleged will be heard and de-  
termined in her absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.  
Grant & Grant,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 10-10-3t.

**NOTICE TO HEIRS,  
CREDITORS, ETC.**  
In the Probate Court of Marion  
County.

November Term, 1942.  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
Emma J. Crabtree, Deceased.

Estate Docket 111, Page 3297.  
Notice is hereby given that  
Robert J. Holloway, as Adminis-  
trator of the above named estate  
has presented and filed his ac-  
count and vouchers in final settle-  
ment of said estate, and that the  
same will come up for the exami-  
nation and action of said Probate  
Court, on the 7th day of November,  
1942, at which time all heirs, credi-  
tors or legatees of said estate are  
required to appear in said Court  
and show cause, if any there be,  
why said account and vouchers  
should not be approved. And the  
heirs of said estate are also re-  
quired to appear and make proof  
of their heirship.

Forrest W. Littlejohn, Atty.  
Charles R. Ettinger, Clerk.  
10-10-2t.

## Corydon, Ind.

Sunday school held at usual  
hour 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Belle Ro-  
chester who has been visiting in  
Louisville all summer with her  
niece has returned home. . . Mrs.  
Albert Johnson of Oaken Drive  
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewey  
Parker of Dog Wood. . . Mrs.  
Chester Alexander and children of  
New Albany are visiting her parents  
Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell over  
the week-end. . . Mrs. William  
McPheeters of New Albany, visited  
her father Rev. T. J. Hodges and  
family and Mrs. Maggie Johnson,  
Thursday. . . Miss Hazel Hodges  
visited her aunt Mrs. Fronie Rob-  
inson of Louisville, Ky., over the  
week-end. She was accompanied  
by her cousin Miss Elmore White. . .  
Opal Brown, Corrine Stith, Charles  
Parker and Leroy Stith spent Wed-  
nesday in Louisville, Ky. . . Lucy  
Johnson is staying in New Albany  
in which she has employment. . .  
Harry Garner Jr., of New Albany  
spent the week-end with his father  
Harry Garner. . . Rosebetta  
Alexander visited her grandmother  
Lucy Alexander of New Albany  
over the week-end. . . Zenobia Ar-  
nett spent last Thursday in New  
Albany.

That Printing program for Your  
Tea, Concert, or Convention Will  
Be Done Best. The Indianapolis  
Recorder, Phone. LI. 7574.

## AUTO FOR SALE

1941 Buick Coupe  
(Business Special)

CALL FRANKLIN 3223  
OR WABASH 5502

Mix Lemon Juice  
To Relieve Pains of  
RHEUMATISM

Home Recipe—Must Help or Money Back

Good news travels fast. Many of the thou-  
sands of folks who have been taking lemon  
juice for rheumatic pains—have found that  
by adding two tablespoonsful of Allen's to  
one tablespoonful of lemon juice, they get  
faster relief from the aches  
and pains caused by the gouty phases of  
rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago—when irri-  
tated by excess uric acid or similar cir-  
culating poisons.  
It's no surprise either, for Allen's is a  
10 year old prescription to salinize, and  
rheumatic pain and discomforts are explained  
above. In fact—if it does not help—you  
money back. What could be fairer?  
Allen's today is any live drugstore. Only 4  
cents—4¢ a box.

**MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION,  
ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT  
OF CONGRESS, AUGUST 24TH,  
1912.**

Of The Indianapolis Recorder, pub-  
lished weekly at Indianapolis, Ind.,  
for October 1, 1942.  
County of Marion, ss:  
Before me a Notary Public in and  
for the State and County aforesaid  
personally appeared Marcus C. Steu-  
art, who having been duly sworn ac-  
cording to law deposes and says that  
he is the editor of The Indianapolis  
Recorder and that the following is  
to the best of his knowledge and  
belief a true statement of the owner-  
ship, management (and if a daily pa-  
per, the circulation), etc., of the  
aforesaid publication, for the date  
shown in the above caption, required  
by the Act of August 24th, 1912, em-  
bodied in section 414 Postal Laws and  
Regulations, printed on the reverse  
side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses  
of the publisher, editor and address-  
es of the company are: Pub-  
lisher, Fannie C. Stewart, 518 Indiana  
Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.; Editor,  
Marcus C. Stewart, 518 Indiana Ave-  
nue, Indianapolis, Ind.

2. That the owners are (Give  
names and addresses of stockholders,  
owners, or if corporation give its  
name and address of stockholders  
owning at least one percent, or  
more of the total amount of stock), Fannie  
C. Stewart, 518 Indiana Ave., Indian-  
apolis, Ind.

3. That the known bondholders,  
mortgagees and other security holders  
owning or holding at least one per cent,  
or more of the total amount of stock, are:  
None.

That the two paragraphs next  
above giving the names of the own-  
ers, stockholders and security hold-  
ers, if any, contain not only the list  
of the stockholders and security hold-  
ers as they appear upon the books of  
the company, but also in case where  
the stockholders or security holder  
appear upon the books of the com-  
pany or trustees or in any other fidu-  
ciary relation, the names of the per-  
son or corporation for whom the stock  
is held, as given also that the said  
two paragraphs, contain  
statements embracing all the cir-  
cumstances and conditions under  
which the stockholders and security  
holders who do not appear upon the  
books of the company as trustees  
hold stock and securities in a capac-  
ity other than that of a bondholder  
owner or corporation has no reason to be-  
lieve that any other person, associa-  
tion or corporation has any interest  
direct or indirect in the stock, or  
bonds or other securities than as so  
stated by him.

MARCUS C. STEWART.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me  
the 30th day of September, 1942.

JOYCE C. THOMPSON.  
My Commission expires August 26,  
1944.

(Seal) Notary Public.

## Jeffersonville, Ind.

(James M. Dyson)

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Belle, 221  
Virginia ave., are the parents of  
a son born at the Clark Memorial  
hospital Friday, Oct. 2. \* Edgar  
Maddox, Seymour, president of the  
union Fellowship Organization will  
conduct a week's meeting at the  
Gilt Edge Baptist church beginning  
Monday Oct. 5 to Sunday Oct. 12.  
Rev. M. L. Gardner, pastor. In  
the absence of Rev. M. J. Hendrix  
pastor of Bethel A.M.E. church who  
was attending conference in Rich-  
mond many of the members visited  
Wesley Methodist church. \* Trinity  
Bapt. church observed their monthly  
communion Sunday Oct. 4. Rev.  
J. O. Clark, pastor. \* Rev. W. D.  
Patton, Supt. of the conference com-  
prising Wesley church, although  
very tired after moving from Lou-  
isville spoke on "Oneness" at the  
communion service held at Wesley  
Sunday.

The Sons of Allen will meet at  
the home of Arthur Dugan, Mon-  
day evening, Oct. 12.

## The Midnite Man

Cont. from Page 5, Second Section

everything I got" and "Massachu-  
setts" . . . Then for romance in  
a big way, thrill to, "Dearly Be-  
loved" while "Mary Is A Grand Old  
Name" although a bit co-weby but  
good enough to merit a comeback  
play by big-time musical aggrega-  
tions . . . "Mud In Your Ears" is  
just another war song which  
will be forgotten in no time.  
Hot Lips Paige's new swing band  
is stationary at Boston's Tic Toc  
club, but Nat Towles and his or-  
chestra out Omaha way, are being  
groomed for stardom in the mid-  
dlewest by the Howard agency of  
that city . . . While all this is  
going on, we mustn't forget that  
Sally Lewis and the Peter-Pillars'  
hands were the only colored mus-  
ical units on the Fifth Summer  
bandwagon . . . Let's get busy  
and ready for the winter season.

## North Vernon, Ind.

The P.T.A., held its regular  
meeting Thursday night with a  
very small attendance. The pres-  
ident Miss Alice Good expressed a  
wish, that parents and well-wish-  
ers of the community would take  
a greater interest in the associa-  
tion as plans are being made to  
make our boys and girls school  
life more enjoyable. Let's remem-  
ber they will be our officers, soldiers  
and nurses of tomorrow. . . Mrs.  
Bertha Goodnight returned home  
Wednesday evening after a month's  
visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hel-  
en Matlock and family. \* Mr. Gar-  
field Easton is suffering from an  
attack of three-day flu. Mrs. Mur-  
riel Coleman took sick Friday—  
both of them are recovering. . .  
Miss Alice Good and Mrs. Suse  
Shelton will leave Tuesday for In-  
dianapolis where they will attend  
the Second W. S. C. S. conference  
meeting held at Simpson chapel  
Oct. 7, 8, 9. . . Joe Downing motored  
to Indianapolis Saturday eve-  
ning and was accompanied home  
Sunday by his brother and nephew  
Delmar Downing and Jack Lee  
White. They returned home Monday  
afternoon. . . James Colbert who  
is train porter is spending the next  
eight days with his parents Mr.  
and Mrs. Fern Colbert. . . Mrs.  
Thelma Morris and daughter of

## NEWS ABOUT FOLK HERE AND THERE

## Franklin, Ind.

Mrs. Jesse Frye returned from  
her trip to Barton and other eastern  
cities. She reports a wonderful  
trip. . . Mr. and Mrs. Webster  
Montgomery and little Jennie visit-  
ed Mr. and Mrs. Winston Sunday.  
. . . Mrs. Mattie Langford and moth-  
er visited Sunday with Mrs. Bohanon's  
brother Sgt. M. Verbel of Atterbury.  
Elmer Jones of Indianapolis also  
was a visitor. . . Mr. and Mrs. W.  
E. Wilkins was dinner guest of  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stapleton in  
Indianapolis Sunday. . . Mr. and  
Mrs. Claude Mitchell of Seymour  
visited with Mrs. Mitchell's mother  
Mrs. Sara Vardiman. . . Mr. and  
Mrs. Jesse Frye and Mr. and Mrs.  
Seymour Burse attended confer-  
ence Sunday in Richmond. . . Mrs.  
Mattie Sullivan of Whiteland and  
John Batty were quietly married  
last Tuesday at her home in White-  
land. . . Rev. H. C. Moorman  
quietly observed his 88th birthday  
anniversary Oct. 1st for the occa-  
sion. He enjoyed a pitch-in dinner  
given by several ladies. Rev. Moor-  
man is ill at his home. . . Long ill-  
ness ends in death for Mrs. Ida  
Goodpasture. She died Wednes-  
day evening at 6. Funeral services  
were held Friday afternoon at the  
AME church. Rev. Taylor officiating.  
Burial was in Green-  
lawn. Mrs. Goodpasture was born

## Princeton, Ind.

Funeral services for Mrs. Flo-  
rence Lucas, 38, wife of John Lucas  
were held at 2 p.m., Monday after-  
noon at Wayman chapel church.  
Lyle Statham with the Rev. William  
Powell officiating. Burial was in  
Sand Hill cemetery. Death occurred  
at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon  
at their home, three miles west of  
Princeton along the old Mt. Car-  
mel road, following several months'  
illness. Surviving besides the  
husband, are three children, El-  
mer LeRoy, Inez and Caroline.  
all at home; two brothers, Ed-  
ward Jones, west of Princeton; and  
Harry Jones, north of Princeton;  
two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Round-  
tree and Mrs. Pearl Stewart, both  
residing west of the city. . . Mrs.  
Lucas was born west of the city  
April 1, 1904 and was a life-long  
resident of Gibson County. She  
was a member of Wayman Chapel  
AME church, of Lyles. Those call-  
ing from out of town to attend the  
funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Vernal  
Stewart, Mrs. Edna Cooper and  
Curtis Anderson all of Indianapo-  
lis. \* Mrs. Gus Nailing returned to  
her home in Indianapolis Sunday  
after a two weeks' visit with her  
parents the John Simmons of Pa-  
toke. \* Mrs. Mattie Morton and  
daughter, Mrs. Ora Hardman spent  
Friday visiting relatives in Evans-  
ville. \* Mrs. Marion Roundtree  
left Sunday for Indianapolis to  
make her home. \* Miss Hazel Thom-  
as, Cincinnati, O., was the guest of  
her parents, the Clifford Waldens  
Tuesday and Wednesday. \* Mrs.  
Lizzie Green is on the sick list. \*  
Mrs. Bertha Lynch spent the week-  
end in Evansville. \* Miss Inez  
Clinton, Vincennes, was the week-  
end guest of her sister Miss Eve-  
lyn Clinton. \* Vertis Hardman  
returned to his home in Chicago  
Monday after spending the week-  
end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Clarence Hardman and sister Vera  
Hardman. \* Mr. and Mrs. Artride  
Harmon, St. Louis, were the week-  
end guests of the former's parents  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harmon. \* \*  
William Madison, Muncie arrived  
Saturday to visit his parents Mr.  
and Mrs. Richard Madison. \* \* \*  
Miss Zenobia Turner, Miss Floret-  
ta Fisher, Wm. Long and Kenneth  
Kemp, St. Louis were week-end  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel  
Brown and family.

## Connersville, Ind.

(Merle Milton)  
Rev. Leonard of Indianapolis,  
was the speaker at Mt. Zion Bapt.  
Sunday. He is a former preacher  
here. \* Walter Hunt has been pro-  
moted to the rank of sergeant. He  
is stationed in Arizona. . . Mrs.  
Maurice Shantee was hostess Sun-  
day afternoon to Woman's Union  
Christian society at which time an  
autumn dip was given. A very un-  
ique program was given by Mrs.  
Edna Malachi including solos by  
Mrs. Horace Robbins, and Mrs.  
Francis Tanner. Reading, Mrs.  
Floyd Brown, and Mrs. Fred Har-  
ris. Contest was given by Mrs.  
Sydney Brookins, and Mrs. Mau-  
rice Shantee. Honors were won  
by Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Harris.  
Mrs. Matthew Chastine is president  
of the society. . . Miss Hazel Sam-  
ders of Kentucky is visiting Mrs.  
Cynthia Hamilton. . . The Tues-  
day Nite club had a gathering at  
the home of Mrs. Richard Good-  
son, Miss Olga Poston was the hos-  
tess. Bridge and shanghai room  
were the main features of the eve-  
ning. Bridge prizes were award-  
ed Mrs. Richard Goodson and Miss  
Till Evans. Delicious refreshments  
were served. \* Mr. and Mrs. Fran-  
cis Evans are proud parents of a  
baby son, born at the Payette Me-  
morial hospital. . . Mrs. Chilla  
Rhinehart and sons Donald, and  
Billy, returned to their home in  
California, accompanied by Her-  
bert Rhinehart. . . Ross Castle,  
mayor of this city dedicated the  
Frazee Park to the Colored people  
Sunday. Sandwiches and pop were  
served at the dedication. . . Mrs.  
Robert Frazier has been removed  
home from the hospital. She is still  
in critical condition. . . Mrs. Fran-  
cis Tanner is visiting Mrs. Maurice  
Shantee.

## Crawfordsville, Ind.

(James Perry)

Russel Anderson, Laverne Posey,  
Louis Patterson, and Helen Hilde  
went to Indianapolis Saturday night  
to enjoy a trip once more before  
the gas is rationed. \* Mrs. Earl  
Einhack is returning to Lafayette  
to stay with her mother because  
of her husband leaving for the  
army. \* Rev. H. A. Perry who at-  
tended conference at Richmond  
was returned. \* Mrs. Robinson and  
daughter Lovetha, returned from  
Indianapolis last Sunday from visit-  
ing her daughters. \* Miss B. Pat-  
erson and mother returned to her  
work Monday after visiting in  
Michigan last Sunday. \* Mrs. S.  
Johnson visited relatives in Indi-  
anapolis Sunday. \* Wednesday  
night Sept. 9, Harry Marshall was  
born at 8:45. He was named after  
his grandfather. \* Billy Herring  
remains in bed with the hay-fev-  
er and asthma. Mrs. Peden remains  
the same. Mr. Peden has an in-  
jured leg. Mr. Welsh is improv-  
ing.

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## SMILES



## NEXT DOOR . . . . . By Eelton Fax



"Gosh—I wish Mom would step away from that truant officer."

## Kentucky News

## LOUISVILLE, KY.

Douglas and Bancker schools.

Mrs. Dora Cordery, who was jan-  
nary at the Bancker school for  
the past 13 years and more, has re-  
signed. She was most faithful and  
efficient in the position. Her leav-  
ing will be much missed by teach-  
ers, pupils, parents and the cus-  
todian of buildings. Mrs. Skinner  
is her successor.  
Miss Rachel C. Jones, who was  
away from school several days on  
account of illness returned to her  
duties as teacher in Douglas last  
Monday. . . Clubs were organized  
and their work was outlined by  
teachers in Douglas last Friday  
afternoon. These classes will meet  
on the first and second Fridays of  
each month. . . Mrs. Alice Ellis,  
president of Douglas Parent-Teacher  
Association, and president of the  
City-League of P.T.A., held the  
first meeting of the Douglas  
P.T.A. this Thursday afternoon  
at 1:45. Officers of the year were  
elected and work outlined by the  
president. She hopes to organize  
a P.T.A. in Bancker school soon.  
Quinn Chapel. . .

Among the visitors at the morn-  
ing services at this church Sun-  
day were Bishop R. R. Wright of  
Wilberforce, Ohio; Miss Jesse  
Hutchins of Hammer, Ala.; Mrs.  
H. B. Thredgill of Norfolk, Va.;  
Mrs. Helen Hughes of Scranton,  
Pa.; Sgt. Fred Braxton of Fort  
Knox; Messrs. Fred Crooks, of  
Fort Knox, Willard Bennett and  
Laurent Knox of this city. . .  
Rev. S. Horace Jenkins, who has  
yet to collect conference claims  
from quite a few members, be-  
lieves he will receive a full report  
from practically all of them by  
next Sunday. He is to read a re-  
port of this year's work and finan-  
ces at the next official meeting  
on Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. . . On last  
Wednesday evening, Mrs. Carrie  
Brown, entertained the Stewardess  
board No. 1, at her residence, 1933  
W. Chestnut st., on last Wednes-  
day evening. On the same evening  
Mrs. Isabelle Brown entertained  
the Faithful Few Club at her re-  
sidence, 1514 W. Kentucky st.  
Mrs. Alberta Gracey held an in-  
teresting meeting with the usher  
board in the building room of the  
church on Wednesday evening. . .  
Mrs. Hester Wilson was hostess  
for the Educational club at her resi-  
dence, 2425 W. Chestnut, on Tues-

day. . . Mrs. Esther Alexander is  
improving at the Red Cross hospi-  
tal. . . Mrs. W. H. Fouse of Lex-  
ington was the guest of Mrs. Vir-  
ginia B. Alexander, 3343 Grand  
ave., last week-end. They attend-  
ed the program by the Southern  
aires here at the Memorial Audi-  
trium on Sunday afternoon.

## HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

(U. Merritt)  
Miss Endora Williams, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mason is  
doing nicely after an operation. \*  
Mrs. Fannie Bruce has returned  
home from visiting her brother  
Mr. Luffon at Water Valley. \*  
Mrs. Alice Brown, Kansas City,  
Mo., has returned home after spend-  
ing several weeks with Dr. and Mrs.  
B. O. Moore. \* Mesdame Nannie  
Carter and Ollie Lynch report a  
very enjoyable and profitable meet-  
ing at Bowling Green at the Beau-  
tiful Convention. \* Mrs. Dorothy  
Curtis Nancy and George Curtis  
Jr., Detroit, Mich., have returned  
to their home after spending sev-  
eral weeks with her mother, Mrs.  
C. Russ. \* Mrs. Minnie North-  
ington, Indianapolis, has returned  
home after spending a week with her  
mother, Mrs. Elsie Ferguson. \*  
Miss Christine France, who spent  
the summer with her grandmother  
Mrs. Bonds, accompanied her  
mother, Mrs. M. D. Martin back to  
their home in Detroit. \* Mr. and  
Mrs. Matthew Mootry, Evansville,  
spent the week-end here. \* Mrs.  
Jennie Roberts, Clarksville, Tenn.,  
spent the week visiting friends. \*

## Columbus, Ind.

(Shirley Ann Starks)  
Sunday school was well attend-  
ed. \* Sgt. Roberts was guest at  
Second Baptist church. \* Rev.  
Washington held services in Bedford,  
Sunday. The program was  
well attended Sunday afternoon un-  
der the auspices of Mrs. Hogue  
and Mrs. Hanley. The choir from  
Gethsemane Baptist church, Indian-  
apolis, participated. \* William Hol-  
land left for his home Sunday af-  
ter visiting his sister, Mrs. Sanders.  
\* Rev. Joe D. Rivers is critically  
ill at his home.  
P. F. C. Lawrence Starks is  
home on a 12-day furlough from  
Arizona.

Clarence O'Neal who spent a few  
weeks in Washington, D. C. have  
returned to the city en route to  
A. & L. State college in Nashville,  
Tenn. \* Services will be held at  
the Holiness church of God in  
Christ starting Oct. 5th continuing  
through Oct. 11th. Friends and  
strangers are welcome. \*

## Moore Clinic News:

Mrs. Mary Louise Bacon, Cadiz,  
underwent an appendectomy this  
week. Mrs. Clara Hollowell, Ceru-  
lean, who has been seriously ill  
and confined to the clinic is some-  
what improved. \* William Thomas  
Mason has returned to his home  
in Adairville. . . Mrs. Genia Murk-  
ison, Princeton, underwent an op-  
eration recently. . . Mrs. Mary  
Lee Turnley is confined for treat-  
ment. Mrs. Mary Matlock Should-  
ers, well known in religious cir-  
cles of Princeton, underwent an  
operation this week. . . Sam H.  
Bronaugh sr., Steward of Freeman  
chapel CME church, and one of  
Hopkinsville's most highly respect-  
ed citizens, is confined to the clinic  
and his many friends are wishing  
for him a speedy recovery. \* Jeff  
Larkin, Cadiz, is confined. \*  
Miss Endora Williams, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mason has  
returned home after undergoing an  
operation. \* William Brasher,  
Providence, is convalescing. \*  
Mrs. Alencia Harris, has returned  
to her home after a successful op-  
eration. . . Mrs. Tommie Cox,  
Cypress Street and Mrs. Jennie  
Broadner continue ill at their  
homes. . . Mrs. Margarite Rives  
has returned home after an opera-  
tion.

## Rushville, Ind.

The Harvest Home-coming will  
be Sunday Oct. 11 at the Second  
Baptist church. Rev. F. W. Weath-  
ers, Richmond, Ind., will be guest  
speaker. Rev. J. L. Robinson, pas-  
tor, Mrs. Gladys Bradley, general  
chairman. \* The Missionary society  
met at the home of Mrs. Sallie  
Smith Thurs. afternoon with a  
good attendance and plans were  
made for an auction sale proceeds  
to be used for the church neces-  
sities. \* Mrs. Alice Miller, who has  
been confined to her home due to  
the hayfever season is able to be  
out again with her many friends  
. . . Mrs. William Summerville and  
Mr. John Ferguson still remain on

## Terre Haute, Ind.

(Mrs. E. Corley)  
Lost Creek Bapt. church: Rec-  
ognition services for the pastor,  
Rev. C. M. C. Hammonds will be  
held Sunday with an interesting  
all-day program. Rev. B. C. Win-  
chester of Second Bapt. church will  
be the guest speaker at 3 p.m. and  
his choir will sing. A basket din-  
ner will be enjoyed by all who at-  
tend. . . Rev. J. B. Duncan, pas-  
tor of Calvary Bapt. church is va-  
cating in several points in Ken-  
tucky. \* The third quarterly ser-  
vices for Sauter's M. Church will  
be held Sunday. District superin-  
tendent of Indianapolis will preach  
in the morning. . . Rev. Moffett  
an ex-pastor of the Church of Is-  
rael, is returning to pastor this  
church again. . . Mrs. Walter  
Crook of New Haven, Mich., is  
visiting her husband, who is em-  
ployed here on defense work. They  
are at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Dav-  
is. . . Mrs. Anna Bell and son  
John left last week to join her  
husband and little daughter Joyce.  
Mr. Bell is now employed in Bat-  
imore, Md.  
Herbert Scott continues ill at  
the Union hospital. He was pain-  
fully injured while employed. . .  
Charles Holbert of Liberty avenue  
improves very slowly. . . Mrs. Nat  
Tuttle remains quite ill. . . The  
Colored Army Reservists returned  
to Benjamin Harrison Friday to  
begin training, after completing  
their two weeks' furlough. Name-  
ly, Montrose K. Shackelford, Vic-  
tor H. Clements, Robert A. Conley,  
Cecil S. Cottee, Earl Mayberry,  
Frazier Oliver, Wesley H. Nolan,  
George McAfee, Clayton Patton,  
Edward Benton, Meridith Under-  
wood, Sherbert E. Mitchell and

James W. Grady.  
Mrs. John Hearn is confined to  
her home suffering with feet trou-  
ble. . . The International Publica-  
tion company of Nashville, Tenn.,  
has accepted two books from Mrs.  
Frankline Harris, Merriweather,  
supplementing an educational book  
for children she recently publish-  
ed. Dr. Merle Epse of the A. & L.  
college, Nashville, is head of the  
publishing house. He visited Ter-  
re Haute to consult with the auth-  
or.

## Noblesville, Ind.

Rev. Burrus preached in morn-  
ing and at 4 p.m. Rev. Hughes of  
Greater St. Luke, Indianapolis,  
brought a wonderful sermon on  
"Truth". His choir sang to an  
inspired audience and several wor-  
shipped with us. The rally was  
a financial success. \* Last Tuesday  
evening Chaplain Robert E. Dokes,  
1st Lt. in Army and grandson of  
Rev. Barney Stone preached to a  
full house. He has been at Ft.  
Lewis in Washington for several  
months and was en route to his  
home in Montclair, New Jersey.  
He was accompanied by his wife  
who will remain in New Jersey  
where he returns to camp next  
week. He really praises the type  
of young men in the army and  
feels like with prayer and intelli-  
gent handling all difficulties will  
soon be ironed out. So, pray for  
grace to overcome all prejudice  
and take the Bible as a guide and  
don't neglect education because the  
race can advance only as far as  
we make it go. \* Sunday, Rev.  
H. A. Hazen of Shelbyville will be  
present at 3 p.m. auspices of choir.  
\* Wednesday nite, Oct. 14, Rev.  
J. T. Highbaugh Jr., will render  
a program for Sunday school. \*  
The program for the Y.P. of Hamil-  
ton County promises to be very  
interesting. \* Mrs. Francis O'Neil  
and children, Muncie have return-  
ed home after an extended visit  
with relatives. \* Mr. and Mrs. Ed-  
gar Williams were Indianapolis vis-  
itors Wednesday. \* Mrs. Margaret  
A. & L. State college in Nashville,  
Tenn. \* Services will be held at  
the Holiness church of God in  
Christ starting Oct. 5th continuing  
through Oct. 11th. Friends and  
strangers are welcome. \*

Mrs. Katherine O'Neil and chil-  
dren Sandra and Michael have re-  
turned to their home in Muncie. \*  
Staff Sgt. Francis E. O'Neil has not  
been granted a furlough yet but  
is still hoping to come home soon.  
\* Miss Reba Avery is improving  
from an operation nicely. \* The  
Federated Council of Women will  
meet in the Annex of the Christian  
church soon and all women are  
urged to attend each meeting Watch  
daily paper for program. Mrs.  
Burrus is on the committee.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard and  
Judy Kay and Mrs. Sallie Bush  
accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tye-  
r to Richmond Sunday to conference  
the sick list. . . Miss Gladys Ellie  
of Knightstown was a visitor here  
Sunday. . . Miss Margaret F. Rob-  
inson, Beatrice Cruse and Marg-  
aret Bradley all of Indianapolis, vis-  
ited here Sunday. \* Mrs. Albert  
Moore has gone to Cleveland for  
a visit with friends. . . Miss Thel-  
ma Fletcher and Norma Wells enter-  
tained with a six o'clock dinner  
the Fletcher home Sunday eve-  
ning in honor of Nathan Fletcher  
Jr., who will leave for Fort Ear-  
rison, Monday. Covers were laid  
for a number of friends after the  
dinner hour the time was enjoyed  
socially. . . Miss Florence Lacy  
entertained a number of friends  
with a chili supper Thursday nite  
at the home of her sister Mrs. John  
Willis. The supper was in honor of  
Harry Willis, who left for Detroit  
Sunday. . . Frank Sleet Edna  
Willis, Chester Myers, B. Warren  
and Otis Lacy were visitors in  
Muncie Friday nite. . . The Jubil-  
ee chorus was on program for sev-  
eral numbers Friday nite at the  
Mt. Zion Bapt. church in Conners-  
ville. Guna Saccy, director and  
Mrs. Richard Lacy, pianist of the  
chorus.

## By Hubert Carter



